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usiness which was turning August. He specialized in d bread and the business

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OPEN HOMES TO WAR BABIES

Letters from Many States Offer to Adopt Belgian Orphans.

MOTHERS, TOO,

THE shrill appeal of Belgium's orphans to the accompaniment of hundering cannon has received a generous esponse from all parts of the middle

women who have known real sorrow, such as losing a husband and a home, and I directors of the new institution have obsome of the women of Belgium would be Washington. to ask them to give up their children after all the rest has been taken.

they would take a mother and one child, or and our ways of living to send her to a school of practical training, perhaps a domestic science school, which would be done at a comparatively small expense. This perhaps may not seem practical, but

to me it seems very human. I am offering this suggestion trusting of course, that I may see my way clear to be one of the first women to put the plan into effect, and should I find it posshie to do so I would give a home to a mother and little boy, doing everything not lend money to individuals or commin my power to educate and make that bey self-supporting, hoping that by so doing he would make a home for his mother and that she might at last feel the war hadn't all been in vain.

Appreciating the wonderful work of THE TRIBUNE. I am.

CARRIE JACOBS-BOND. From Many States.

homes in many states:

don't overlook our request. perfectly able to furnish a good home for tary. a girl of the above age. Hope your efforts

will meet with success.

"Lots of Dollies." Minneapolis, Minn.-If there is a curly aired little orphan girl in Belgium for ermanent adoption, we would thank you to find her for us. She would have a good and happy home. Don't let the curly hair upulation stand in the way of getting our little daughter to us at an early must be under 4 years of age. She has lots of dollies awaiting her.

Pocshontas, Ia.-I am a subscriber to THE TRIBUNE, and have been much intersted in your movement to find homes for the homeless war orphans. My wife and ttle girl of from 4 to 6 years of age. We ave lost two children of our own and ave none now. We live out here in the pen country, where a child would have chance to roll on the green grass and

Glad to Show Home.

Chicago, Ill.-I should be glad to have ne of the bables you propose to bring here from the war zone. I would consider myself fortunate indeed to get such hild. You can come and see us and judge or yourself, if you think our home would make a little orphan happy. Elmhurst, Ill.—I was pleased to read in

our great paper of your generous work setting the poor, innocent victims of war to the United States. Being Belan by birth and childless, it would be treat pleasure to me to make one of children a member of my family. Racine, Wis.-I am much pleased with our suggestion of providing American so by the war, but as a bachelor I have ome of my own to offer. However, ot the bachelors of America contoward the cost of keeping children? Not being under the expense of

se able to do better than the married peo-

rah, Iowa.-I should be very half century mark at that, I do not that I could undertake the care of a seriod.

A Should it happen that there was seriod on page 5, column 2.1

RESERVE BANKS VICE SLEUTHS WILL OPEN TODAY

Chicago and Eleven Other Cities Ready for Tnauguration of the New System.

Secretary of Treasury Predicts New Era in Finance and Business as Result.

rates in the middle west are expected to follow the opening of the federal reserve bank in Chicago today. At 10 o'clock the new government institution will be officially ready for business in the quarters formerly occupied by the Hibernian Bank-

mgd. The following letters come to the the bank's existence will be counting dethink that the final crushing blow to tained \$10,000,000 reserve notes from

Releases \$32,000,000 in Gold. The new reserve requirements which become operative with the opening of the Chicago as are able would send word that bank will release \$32,000,000 in gold now held in reserve, of which \$24,000,000 is more, as their means would allow, and held in Chicago and \$7,000,000 by outgive the mother work in the home and side member banks. Altogether the educate and clothe the child, so that there national banks of the country will might be left some hope for the future have about \$185,000,000 more in cash happiness of the mother, and should the than is necessary to satisfy the requiremother not know the English language ments. The effect will be to give these banks an increased lending power

amounting to about \$1,100,000.000. As a result an "easier tone" in commercial paper is expected. The clearing house rate for money has been 7 per cent since the war started, but brokers have quoted 6 to 6% per cent within the last few days. On Saturday the federal reserve board fixed a discount rate of 6 per cent for the Chicago reserve bank. The

Good Thing for Business. "This is a bank for banks," said C. H. Bosworth, the local federal reserve agent. Everything is ready for the opening to-

morrow, and we feel that the new system will be a good thing for business." The new bank will have no difficulty in getting depositors, as the national banks have to place a reserve with the federal institution or forfelt their charters. There are 972 member banks in the Chi-Hicksville, O.-We wish to apply for a cago, or No. 7 district. Two of these ittle girl from 2 to 5 years old. When banks—the Central Trust Company of Illi-

are not national institutions. Lincoln, Ill.-Myself and wife would The Chicago district bank will have a like very much to secure a little girl, from capital of \$12,500,000. The officials are s good position, own my home, and Kay, deputy governor; Bentley G. Mchave one boy, and, while not rich, I am Cloud, cashier, and W. F. McLallen, secr-

M'ADOO SEES SUCCESS.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.] Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will formally announce tomorrow the establishment of the federal reserve banks in

The banks are located in Chicago, Bos-

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1914. for Chicago and vicin-BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Waximum, S a. m. Sunday...55

RAID FLAT OF ROYJONES Chicago Woman Recog-

M'ADOO IS OPTIMISTIC. Dictagraph Record Hints at Systematic Luring of Girls.

ing association in the Rector building.

Eleven other federal reserve banks in October two men clothed like workmen different parts of the country will open climbed to the top of the duplex apartment building at 1226-80 East Forty-sev-The principal activity of the first day of enth street and cut a neat hole in one of

Tribune in reply to its offer to fill vacan- posits. Chicago banks are all ready to Through the opening they dropped a det in American homes with selected pay in \$26,000,000 in gold or gold certifi- small black contrivance attached to the A woman in the fifth row rose to her good little children from the war zone. cates, and outside banks are to pay \$11. - and of a slender wire which enabled them feet and stretched her arms toward the Have you a little vacancy in your home? 000,000, making \$37,000,000 as the first to extend a dictagraph to a second sky-Installment for the Chicago reserve dis-light set in the ceiling of an apartment trict. In anticipation of requests from occupied by Roy Jones, "vice king," and

Connection was made with another and longer wire which ran into a comfortable office in the near vicinity, where expert stenographers were on duty night and day to record the conversations which went on in the apartment and to record conversations carried on over the tele-

Human Spider's Web? Voluminous records obtained by the stenographers indicated the apartmen may have been the center of a human spider's web which was being operated to lure young women from other towns and cities to Chicago. It also became apparent that the place may have been the auditing and bookkeeping center for 'pay off joints," operated on an extensive plan. Some idea of the scope of the operations may be gained from the fact that as many as fifty telephone addresses of women were gained by the investigators by listening to the telephone

conversations alone.

It was learned an apparently innocent office in the McCormick building, presided over by a blonde stenographer, was being used for receiving girls who kind perhaps that the girls or their

mothers dreamed of. Late last week the investigators decided

minous enough for action. Smiley, employed by the Committee of His married daughter, Mrs. Marie Pract. present he had the highest respect for the Fifteen, in an early morning raid yester- lives on the Holland side of the village." 12 to 15 years old, for adoption. I have J. B. McDougal, governor; Charles R. Mc- day stormed and captured the Jones apartment, making prisoners of all the inmates and confiscating all booty that Then she went to the offices of the Censeemed likely to be of service before the trai Film company on State street, where grand jury.

\$1,000,000 in Flash Money. These spoils include two trunkfuls of Jones' belongings, including records, 2,000 poker chips, and booty of booties-a miltion dollars in "flash money." For the enefit of the uninitiated, it may be exthe twelve federal reserve districts of the plained that "flash money" is not counterfeit money, but is of the stage variety and is for use in payoff gambling rigs, in cate, or getting up a pretty baby, but she [Continued on page 10, column 1.] making it appear that the "bank" is supplied with tremendous reserve wealth It is usual to mask the top and bottom of bundles of " flash money " with real gold ertificates to fool the "suckers."

Jones, himself, escaped capture. He quarters at the Wellington hotel under the name of R. J. Ludwig.

Three Men and Woman. His associates, who were in the flat at the time, included three men and a woman. They were all locked up at the Hyde Park police station. To their aptors they gave these names: Joseph Murray, booked as the

keeper of a disorderly house. s. F. Moss, gave occupation as a alesman and said he lived at the Warner hotel. Booked as an inmate. ission merchant. Booked as an in

The men under arrest were said by one of the officials behind the raid actually to be:

"Jack the Bookle" Colvin " Joe " Hall.

Harry Cusick, a paroled convict. O. G. Taylor, an investigator for the ommittee of fifteen, made the formal flat. At his instigation Detectives Moss and Lubeck of the Hyde Park station were assigned to join the Geary-Smiley forces in the raid. Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Law and Order league had been hot on the trail of the Jones flat for been hot on the trail of the Jones hat for two months, but it appeared at night he had not had an opportunity to join the allied forces in the final swoop.

A large number of obscens pictures were taken from the walls of the Jones apartment and will be used by the Com-mittee of Fifteen in their action against

Jones and his crowd.
"Big Jim" Colosimo is believed to have been a frequent visitor to the place.

According to statements at night by

[Continued on page 4, column 5,]

Faints as She Sees Her Sister in Battle Film.

nizes Refugees in 'Tribune' Pictures.

MOURNED AS DEAD

20,000 have seen The Tribune's official war films in two days. They will be shown at the Studebaker theater all this

ebaker theater was tense with silence yesterday afternoon as the third reel of THE TRIBUNE'S official war film was being thrown on the screen.

"Sister!"—the word came out clear, in voluntary, spontaneous, and broke the silence of the theater.

again and then fainted. Attendants car

The incident occurred in the midst of scene that was taken by Edwin F. Weigle, staff photographer for THE TRIBUNE, at the Belgian-Holland from tier, where the refugees from fallen Ant werp were passing over the line into neutral Holland after a weary flight from

Her Sister in Familiar Scene. "I saw my sister on the screen," said the woman, who is Mrs. Emma Martens of 1140 South Cuyler avenue. Oak Park "She is Mrs. Justina Van Raebroeck of Antwerp. Her husband, Edward, is a druggist. He is in the war. They lived on the south side of the city in the Berchem district, where the fire was. We all thought she had perished.

" She had her little boy, Theophile, with her. I recognised them immediately. They were just as natural as life. couldn't help crying out as I did. It just

overcame me.
"I was born in Belgium. I was back there eleven years ago. The picture was had been induced to come to Chicago taken right on the border of Belgium and from Milwaukee in the expectation of Holland. The village on the Belgium getting employment. Employment may side is Kieldrecht and the village on the have been waiting for them, but not the other side of the line is Nieuwnamen. You can see the border post in the picture,

Last Letter Aug. 15.

the retired bandmaster of Kieldrecht, approval of race segregation in governtheir dictagraph record had become volu- lives there. On Sept. 15 he wrote us that mental departments. Mrs. Martens remained in the theater ent occupant of that office. and saw the film run through twice more. Manager Spanuth went over a duplicate film with her until she had picked out the pictures of her sister.

GERMANS AND FRENCH SWAP

Nauen and Eiffel Tower Operators Exchange Poetry and Satire on Prowess of Rival Armies.

ru - Cable to The Chicago Tribune. I PARIS Nov. 15 .- The German wireless tower at Nauen, between Berlin and Hamburg, which is 200 meters high, today sent four lines of German poetry to the Eiffel tower and asked the French operators where the Germans had been not due to his southern birth. beaten, adding that the news sent out by the Eiffel tower was scanty and untrust-

The Eiffel station replied with fourtee rhymed lines, also in German, asking promise to dine in Paris on Sedan day. They also chaffed the operators at Nauen on the Germans' fine "telegraphic vic tories." The Nauen station did not reply.

The Tribune Aims to Serve Film Fans.

When continual requests be-gan coming in asking where this film and that film was showing, the realization grew that its directory service was inadequate to the growing needs of the picture public. To serve adequately, co-operation of the exhibitors was necessary, so The Tribune called their attention to the situation and enlisted their aid with the result that today it offers its readers a daily di-rectory, instead of the bi-weekly one which has been outgrown by film fans.

Turn the pages now to page 14, and see your film favorites today listed in The Tribune's Directory of HIGH CLASS MOTION PICTURE THEATERS WILSON HOOTED Battle Scene Breaks Nerve of British Hero.

BY 500 NEGROES . ish had to clear the German Mention of His Name Causes

(By a Staff Correspondent.) plucky services had procured him pro-washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(Special.) motion, stopped. He had entered the Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.] motion, stopped. He had entered the route car last night at the terminal at wood under such a sense of horror that Ninety-second street and Baltimore aveed and hissed by more than 500 negroes his mind and limbs became paralyzed, nue. The crew of the car was inside a at a massmeeting held here tonight as a and he could not go forward or back- near by restaurant getting coffee.

minous enough for action.

As a result of this decision a corps of and her family in Antwerp. He said that who last week was invited to leave the ground was strewn, almost heaped, with Then, in professional manner, he range he had been unable to hear from my sister William M. Trotter, the Boston negro looked he saw forms and faces of the the bell five times for the crew. The crew you are ready to make the distribution nois and the Bank of Wisconsin of Madi- detectives under the command of Joseph he had shipped all his best furniture over White House and never return during Mr. ground was strewn, almost heaped, with you are ready to make the distribution nois and the Bank of Wiscoming Mr.

Son, Wis.—entered voluntarily, as they principal the line investigator for State's occupancy, was the principal the line investigator for State's the line investigator f

office of president, but little for the pres-Following the meeting a resolution protesting against segregation was passed ould do no more.

was obtained only after two years of trenches, he felt in a haven of safety. effort: He assured the negroes that he PLEASANTRIES BY WIRELESS had not by his manner or tone of speaking in the slightest way treated the president impudently, insolently, or disrespect- this wood that the Germans endured, in fully. He said the president was wholly those bayonet charges. Quarter was not responsible for the publicity given the asked or given. The ground is hurdene

Frenzy at Race Protest

Meeting.

Every time he mentioned President Wilson by name or as "the president" the audience went into a frenzy of passion. frequently hooting and hissing for several minutes. Trotter said he hoped the

"I am confident," he said, "that the tone I used would not give offense to the rovernor of Massachusetts."

Says He Was Badly Treated. why the Germans had not kept their free speech at the White House and that the had treatment, such as there was, was accorded him and not the president. The president, according to Trotter, refused to discuss the question on its poitical grounds at all, while Trotter be lieved those were the grounds to be dis-

If the segregation orders are allowed to stand, the speaker said, they would evenrually result in the separation of the Teutons from the Slavs, as well as the great upheaval, not only in the departments but throughout the country. Beveral local negro ministers spoke at the meeting also. There was not a white person present except the newspaper

EQUERRY TO KING GEORGE TAKEN PRISONER, REPORT.

No Confirmation of Berlin Dispatch on Viscount Crichton in London, However.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15 .- A dispatch to count Crichton, extra equerry to King George V., has been made a prisoner. No Confirmation in London.

had been made a prisoner of war.

ort from Berlin that Viscount Crichton

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] ALAIS, Nov. 15.—The fighting north of Ypres, where the Brit-

from woods and scrab, was of from woods and scrab, was of a desperate nature. The British infantry advanced from different angles, and it finally came to bayonet fighting. The Germans doggedly held their ground until the last. The British finally intrenched, and, when daylight began to fall, the engineers were brought up to fix the wire entanglements and drain and fix the trenches.

One of these engineers, a man whose

When from the haunted shadows a thin voice called for water, the engineer's spirit was quite daunted; the power of novement quite abandoned him, and he

CAILLAUX QUITS FRANCE: EXILED, RUMOR IN PARIS.

> former Premier and Wife, Who Was Central Figure in Murder Trial, Sail for South America.

> By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Much mystery is connected with the sudden departure for South America of Joseph Caillaux, former months ago.

whom Germany has called its greatest

GERMAN WAR TOLL 535,387.

Seventy-fifth List Gives Names of 10,483 Officers and Men Killed.

total of German casualties announce date 535,387.

CAR CREW GONE: RUNS IT HIMSELF

Switchman, Cold and Late for Supper, Simply Boards Trolley for Home.

The trees were filled with the strange the car and the passenger wanted to get light of a winter evening. Wherever he home. He got tired waiting. He rang

the bell twice, threw the controller over Harry Price, the motorman, wiped the offee from his mustache and came out of the restaurant. His car was gone. Just

then he ran into Detective Sergeant Terrence Kelley of the South Chicago police. Denies Being Insolent.

When later he got out of the wood and
Trotter opened his remarks by declaring that his audience with the president the entanglements of wire before the cars now," he shouted to the detectives.

When later he got out of the wood and
They've stolen my car—the auto ban—Rupert Beames, leader of the orchestra
on the Olympic, and Hugh Griffiths, one
of the orchestra's musicians, who arrived

It is a thing almost beyond belief what on their way downtown, picking up all as it was coming into port today that men can endure what is on evidence in the company's nickels."

Beames and Griffiths had been shifted to What is the description of the car?" that vessel from the Olympic, the musiinquired Mr. Kelley, producing his note clans were asked to tell their story of the book and pencil and assuming his profes- disaster.

About one mile down South Chicago Upon reflection the men concluded they Eighty-third street and the impatient ment, inasmuch as the facts had now

premier and minister of finance, who was accompanied by his wife, the central where the man was locked up, he gave stangally as follows:

"We sighted land at 10 a. m side avenue, a railroad brakeman.

> home. The wife was waiting supper for see those two jovely warships.' The pas-me. I really didn't want to keep the car. sengers soon got wind of the presence of I just wanted to use it for what it's good war vassels and there was much uneasifor and what it was made for. That ain't ness among them.
>
> no crime is left I save, if you don't get "As soon as the steward told us about Smith's case will be heard in the South was dark and cloudy, and a stiff westerly Chicago Municipal court today. As far as gale was blowing. Off our sterboard side the police know this is the first case of we saw a big battleship down at the stern street car joy riding in their bailiwick.

SHOT DOWN AS HE WALKS IN "LITTLE SICILY" STREET.

home, 916 Sholto street, to visit a friend last night. He was walking east in Taylor street and was near Miller street when the fell with a bullet wound in his right side. Three man, one of whom carried a revolver, who were walking behind him, fled west in Taylor street and disappeared.

The was said on card later, however, that this performance was for the purpose of clearing the way for the White Star ship, which at that time was the only agent in

FAIL TO SAVE DREADNOUGHT; THEN SINK IT

Witnesses Say Audacious Struck Mine While

LINER'S FIGHT IN VAIN.

WAR NEWS OF **LAST 24 HOURS**

from all positions on left bank of Year canal. Berlin statement declares German p

BRITISH destroy Turkish fort at entrance to Red sen; amour of Afghanistan reported to be ready to declare war on and Great Britain. Khedive of Egypt expected to throw his support to Turkey.

BERMAN government, replying to British charges, asserts rules of Hague convention are followed REAT BRITAIN mourns death of Lord Roberts. Unwelcome news

shocks royalty, who considered him great favorite. Indications point to private burial. IENNA admits Servious have

Montenegrius claim to have re-pulsed Austrians in Hersago-vina, an Austrian province. PRENCH torpedo boat attacked by German submarine of French

New York, Nov. 16.-Two men who were aboard the finer Olympic when it rescued the members of the crew of the lost dread-nought Audacious tonight told a dra-matic story of Great Britain's latest naval

The Audacious was crippled by the explosion of a floating mine which is

clous was not cruising alone, but several other big warships of the British navy were in the vicinity. The battleship was blown up and

sunk by the British cruiser Liverpool

was hopelessly crippled and the efforts

of the Olympic to tow it into shoal waters had failed. This was done to remove danger to navigation caused Members of Olympic Orchestra. The man who told the story were James Rupert Beames, leader of the orchestra "Call out the reserves. There's two here today on the liner New York, When

Both declined to discuss the event, desional air.

"'Tie a green car with eight wheels," claring they had been put upon their honor said Price. "Ain't you ever seen a street by the admiralty to say nothing. Later cart"

Price jumped on another car and begged that had been published here regarding the motorman to ignore schedules and start out after the "man who run away with my car."

when they saw the positive statements that had been published here regarding the disaster to the Audacious they admitted that the battleship had been hit by a mine and had gone down.

avenue the stolen car came to a stop at were breaking no faith with the governpassenger alighted. Just at that min-ute the pursuing car came up and Price they knew. Story Told by Beames. The story of Beames, who was helped from time to time by Griffithe, was sub-

day, Oct. 27. The land was Tory island. months ago.

The newspapers here merely mentioned "I simply got tired waiting out there An hour later we came below when one the fact that M. and Mme. Calliaux left in the cold for that car to move," he told of the stewards came to our quarters and from Bordeaux on the liner Perou yes. the police, "and I was in a hurry to get said: "You better get up on deck and

and heavy seas breaking over it. The battleship was flying the code flag of the letter 'N,' which is a distress signal.

Samuel Ferritto, El years old, left his peed crossed our bows. Hardly had it crossed when it turned and recrossed, and kept up this sort of serpentine movement for a half hour.

"It seemed at first was walking east in Tay-treet and was pear Miller street when it was a pear Miller street when it was the cruiser when it turned and recrossed, and kept up this sort of serpentine movement for a half bour.

"It seemed at first

wounded and missing. This makes the LONDON, Nov. 15 .- There was no conrmation to be had here today of the rewith Squadron.

pic, which was later to tow the ous, and for this reason the Liver

Volunteers Man Lifeboats.

ed than the boats could accommo and when it came time for action Olympic's crew actually fought to get or the boats, so eager were they to do imething for their country and for the sillors on the doomed Audacious.

"When one of the boats hit the water rife sea, just as the liner's stern was

ors on the doomed Audacious.

When one of the boats hit the water of found in it a little beliboy, if years in the commander of the purser's office.

Although the starboard lifeboats were need. Capt. Haddock. suddenly

ch on the starboard side. By so doing nade a lee, which enabled the four-lifeboats dropped from the port side scomplish a task that never could been done if the original plan had

Hard Pull for Lifeboats. "The seas were high and the men in the Olympic's lifeboats had a hard pull.

sahip at quarters. They were the set body of men I ever have seen. liscipline was perfect. Through the city hall and other public edifices and he discipline was perfect. Through the as seen walking up and down the deck

I saw one boat come along the stern the super-dreadnought. It had five en in it Just as it came into positio to tump into it a big wall of water pulled face, and, dutching at the beckets, hauled themselves up on the keel. One man was missing. He was the officer in command. The men had not clung long to the upturned lifeboat when anothe boat came bounding by and picked

Other Warships Save Some "It was a fine piece of work, a beautiful ickup. On the deck of the Audacious the cers directed the work of sending off Men were picked for each post and told to jump on orders. There were vere taken to the Olympic, About 400 ere transferred to other war craft by the

Olympic's fourteen lifeboats. rips between battleship and Olympic out 200 men were left on board the udacious to assist in the handling o es and cables while the Olympic made ts futile efforts to take the Audacious f ow. Later these men were taken off to the Liverpool in the Olympic's lifeboats then it was decided that the Audacious

Flash Ends Warrior's Career The Olympic dropped anchor off Lough FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT Swilly at 8 p. m. An hour later Beames and Griffiths, who were below, said a

They rushed to the deck and could see for fully twenty seconds afterward burnlace where they had left the Audacious.

It was said that the battleship was French commander sighted the periscope elessly damaged and that if not blown The torpedo boat was slightly damaged.

Other Warships Leave Quickly. One of the new features of the loss of the Audacious, according to statem nade on the New York, was that the battleship was steaming in squadron when hit by a mine and that immediately its companions of the super-dreadnought class steamed away in conformity with the admiralty's orders.

GENEVA, Nov. 15.—It is reported from Basel that private peace committees are being formed in southern Germany with The impression was that the Audacious and been torpedoed, it was said, and the unofficially a peace propaganda.

FROM POSITIONS **UPON YSER CANAL**

it to the shoals were interestingly de-scribed. The destroyer Fury came by the Olympic's stern at high speed and a heav-ing line was thrown to it. In this fashion a stouter line was carried out and finally

four his mania hawsers and two steel cables from the Olympic were taken over and made fast to the Audacious. Slowly the Olympic got under way and the lines

FRANCE CELEBRATES DAY

tle Country.

flew the Belgian colors.

Belgians Honor Albert.

KAISER APPEARS ANXIOUS

Returns to Kolmar, Near Strass

burg-Aeros Guard Him Con-

peror William, accompanied by his staff, returned Friday evening to Kolmar,

orated in honor of the emperor, as the

would arrive. The dispatch says the

ercised to ward off possible attacks from hostile aircraft, two powerful aeroplanes are constantly in flight over the em-

SINKS GERMAN SUBMARINE.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Petit Calaisien

kirk harbor on Friday and reported that

WORK FOR PEACE REPORTED.

Basel Says Committees in Southern

Germany Have Support of

the Government.

forty miles southwest of Strassburg.

AND TACITURN ON VISIT.

French Official Statement Says **Enemy Has Evacuated** Whole of Left Bank.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The official stateent given out in Paris tonight asserted that the allies have succeeded in driving everal gains on the right bank.

It also is asserted that ground won by IN BELGIAN KING'S HONOR, the Germans by a night attack south of exechoote has been recovered by the allies, and that attacks by the Germans People Turn Out in Great Crowds to Pay Tribute to Leader of Lit- south, of Ypres have been repulsed. The statement adds

" All the efforts made by the Germans during the last several days have resulted only in the capture of the ruined in black, yellow, and red today in honor of the fête day of King Albert of Belvillage of Dixmude, whose isolated pos tion on the right bank of the canal made its defense difficult. "Between the Lys and the Oise trench

fighting has continued upon the greater Says Germans Burned Village. A note appended to the statement said:
"On Oct. 25 a battalion of 123 Württemburg infantrymen scientifically burned LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Thousands of Bel

gian refugees who sought temporary was shot because he refused to assist in homes in England when their country burning the church.
was invaded by the Germans, and hundreds of Belgian soldiers who are being around Tpres were enormous. One huntreated in English hospitals for wounds, dred and twenty men who were captured dreds of Belgian soldiers who are being today enthusiastically celebrated the fête were the only survivors of 1,000 that had day of King Albert, who with Queen charged from the trenches. Companies

50 or 100 strong. "The fighting was so fierce that the Germans suppressed their outposts and sentinels in order to get all their men

Germans Claim Steady Gains. In opposition to this claim, the German nt says some progress has been made in Belgium despite the hand-icap of bad weather, and that several hundred English and French soldiers

in blowing up and capturing a strong ench point of support.
The report of the French that the

court (department of Meurthe-et-Mo ella), to the south of Marfal is an inve tion. On the contrary, the French suffered considerable losses here, while w did not lose a single man." Battle Fought in Blizzard.

The battle is being fought in one of Despite their heavy losses, it is not be tion of giving up their attempt to reach

It Rams and Sends Craft to the ing elaborate preparations to block any fense works have been erected along the

The Germans are turning Belgium into had with the men who have been seeing how long the crawling train would take a fortress, which means that if they do things at the front, with the journalists to get there so that I could wake them channel. The French boat was attacked not succeed in advancing they intend to Dutch border has been placed in a state of defense, and civilians are rigorously

GERMANS DRIVEN Paris in Mourning; and What a Paris! Hardly a Person Not Hit by the War. SLOW PROGRESS

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

PARIS. Oct. 22.—Paris again! And what a Paris! Coming as I did from a country unconcerned with war—a country warm with Italian sun and gay with Italian spirits—I had half forgotten what Paris was like even such a short time ago s six weeks.
But to see it now—have you ever be

to Rosehill or to Calvary on a Sunday afternoon? And have you noticed the women who walk slowly between the grief? Have you noticed the looks in the eyes of the women, dark with sorrow? That is Paris—one vast Calvary. Every-where is black. Everywhere are pale faces that tell of sleepless nights. Every-where are eyes, dark circled, that burn

There seems not to be a family that has not already made its sacrifice—and hand and son, nearly every woman on the ber, tragic robes of today. O, you people at home, who read the

morning paper in a hurried rush between an I. C. train or the jogging stops of a street car, how deeply has it penetrated into your heart—not merely your eyes—that every family in France goes daily to its Gethsemane; that every morning hearts beat wildly at the ring of a doorevening a mother is trying to be loyal to learned that her 20 year old son lies un-

At the time of the Iroquois fire there friend or an acquaintance in it. At the cause you either knew one who was lost saved and through whom you experienced

This is a million times greater than the Titanic. It is a million times more tragic than the Iroquois fire. There is no one woman and every little babe is going to learest-friends and family. Every man that in the distance a brother is dying. Urges Americans to Aid.

an appeal to all you comfortable stay at line from your eyes to your heart, to your money will be wasted in directors and glass windowed offices. It goes where it

From the luxury of your amus will save lives.

Paris from this description; filled with a frankly disavowed any knowledge of the penetrating sadness and sorrow. Yes, it country or the language, but said they is and yet the two days I have been back I have been filled with a vague excite- tion camp at Orleans, and then proceeded ment. I suppose it is the renewed con-tact with affairs, the discussions I have imagine I didn't sleep much wondering

an hour that although I had scrupulously read seventeen papers a day I knew ab-solutely nothing. They gave me uncen-sored reports of battles and conditions.

The native captains were gotten up re-gardless. Each wore strapped about various parts of his anatomy a revolver, a cantsen, field glasses, a porgoous curved sabre, a belt with cartridges, and a regular Aladdin's lamp knife—so wonderful it was, a sack for writing material and small stuff, a bias strap with leather things dan-

stuff, a bias strap with leather things dangling from it, and a rifle.

An Englishman in my compartment watched one of the men fastening his things on, with a little half smile of contempt, for all the English officers were without accountrement of any kind exwithout accourrement of any kind except revolvers, and then said, "Ready for street wears the symbol of war. In every any emergency; shouldn't have thought the Figure on the best way to treat shop window, in place of the chic, smart, you needed to bring your hunting rifle, German bullet wounds, this soldier's though." comments seem to be true. For the doc

said something about its range being 1,200 in if suppuration or gangrene had not yards. The truth of the matter is, though, that the native officers are spylled. They love the crowds that collect around them in Marseilles, and they seize the slightest excuse to talk to any one.

Before this one had been in the carriage
five minutes he had explained to me about

ing was said, nowever, about the French
bullet, and I wondered at the time if they
made such clean wounds.

"The only thing to be afraid of is tetanus," said this soldier. But considering

the little tape measure of colors on his the fuss he made about his little woundhe got them he said he hadn't any war medals yet. They were for peaceful and it is unkind to say it—but he told n a himly, and when I asked him in what service gala occasions like the coronation and the

at the time.
See Much Fighting Ahear Carolyn Springs a Secret.

The Englishmen were closemouthed about anything that could be regarded as actual information. They pretended to put it at two years. They say it probably will be February or March before over, saying that they were more ignorant they get the Germans out of France than I. But I noticed that when I men-There will then be Belgium to consider, and after that a year of solid campaigntioned the piece of information I had had that morning about the coming of 30,000 quickly and said under their breath, but not so low that I could not eatch it, 'That's a bad piece of information to let

Like all good Englishmen, they are skeptical about French courage and rather belittled my glowing account of the French troops, and they don't think that ing Germany's plans (at that we nearly nomes. Let what you read go in a direct | lose his temper), and they allently inferred that only the presence of the Eng-lish at the battle of the Marne was of any "swank "-a characteristic strong in the

Here Humor Creens In. filled winter, from the happiness of your And they really were most amusing and well ordered life, spare something that entertaining and had a wonderful sense of will not only give comfort to many, but humor. They slept on the floor all night to make me comfortable on the narrow Depressing, you would naturally call seat of the carriage. However, since they must get off at Gien to join the concentre

RUSSIANS MAKE ON LONG FRONT

"On the left bank of the Vistula the Kallaz and Wielun the enemy has with failed. Our march on Cracow cor "In Galicia the Austrians are the Dounalets region, west of the fron battle proceeds, developing along a front comprising Zabno and Tarnow, and on the Wisioka on the Jasle front. In the region to the south of the Galician front ur troops are advancing towards the

Przemysl Resisting Russians." LONDON, Nov. 15.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Vienna gives the following Austrian official com-

the first siege. A strong sortie yester day on the north side of the fortres forced back the enemy to the heights o Rokietnica, with small Austrian losses
"In the Carpathians sporadic attacks

Shops that were closed during September have opened and most of the hotels

social gatherings-to talk over home Altogether life seems a little busier People are trying to occupy themselves more than during August. Nothing is are never full. Paris has no heart for

He Tells About Bullets

Paris physician that had appeared in

story he wove about a fall he had from

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Czar's Armies Hammer Germans in East Prussia: Gain in Galicia.

Germans Reported Withdrawing.

nunication, issued at noon today:
"The defense of Przemysl is being o

Russians Impose Indemnities COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15,-Advice are open, with quite a fair crowd of the wealthier refugees. The big shops are full of women, though one wonders how they can come out and shop when one tion corresponding approximately to the sees their black creps and their pale



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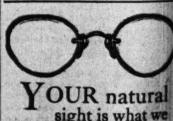
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14.5 x 9.0 175	19.0 x 12.2 34
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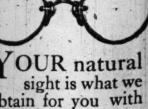
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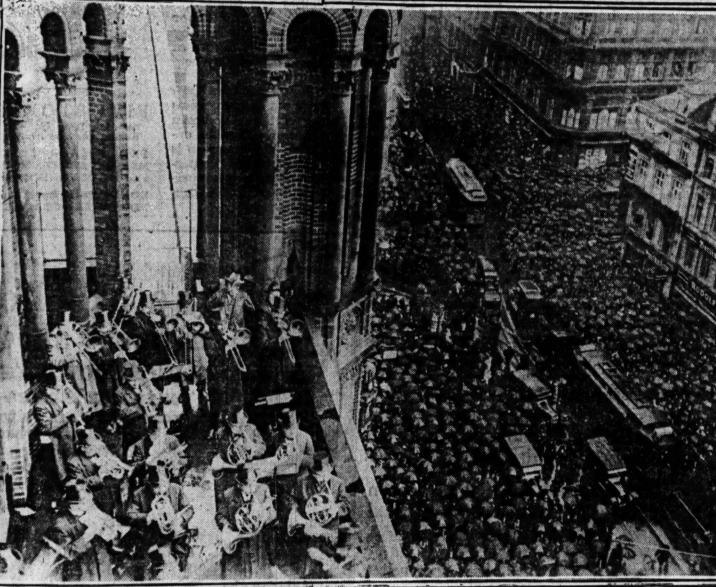
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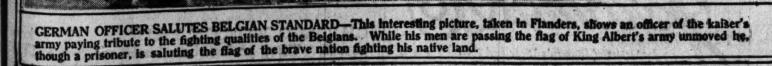






along the Carpathian mountains to the region of Czernowitz.

HOW BERLIN CELEBRATES A VICTORY—From the balcony of the city hall a large band is playing patriotic airs to an immense crowd on the street below. It rained heavily all day, but still the crowds stood and joined in the great choruses of "Deutschland Uber Alles" and "Die Wacht am Rhein" on Sunday, Oct. 19, when this picture was taken.





BRITISH DISPATCH BEARER—The mc.orcycle "the the automobile has changed modern warfare and relieved the horse of many of his former burdens in battle. The excellent roads in Europe are well adapted for the use of the pneumatic tired vehicles. For speed the motorcycle far outranks the horse in carrying orders and dispatches.

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE. [London Correspondent of The Tribune.] LOND IN, Oct. 28.—What everybody in nt is explaining the kaiser's failur to win in strict accordance with the tim ard of the German general staff-is authoritatively set forth in the semi-official Cologne Gasette of Oct. 20.

In a lengthy communique entitled " The Eleventh Week of War," dated from Berin, and "inspired," if not actually written by the German foreign office, Germane are assured that "all is well with

us in both the west and the east." Nothing is said at all about their fleet but more than half of the article is devoted to cheering German hearts on the question of eventual triumph over Engclearer from hour to hour, how the en pire is crumbling to pieces, etc. etc.

German View of War. German domination, German troops on the coast, the king of the Belgians, a sec ond John without a country, in flight, new forces for the declaive struggle in the west, the gigantic battle of Warsaw in progress, in England grave anxiety over the prospect of a German attack on the heart of the empire—thus we enter the eleventh week of war," the story says. "So much is already clear; the plan of Grey, Isvolsky, and Delcassé to hold Ger-many fast on the Belgian border until the Russian terror had broken over East Prussa to Berlin, in order then to be able keepers, dependent on trade and commis-to carry on an easy offensive in France, sloft business which can only flourish as collapsed in both the east and west.

EDWIN F WEIGLE

Idleness a Bad Factor.

further course of the war at sea. But un

"In addition to all this, it needs to be

SLAIN DEFENDING FRANCE.

Casualty Lists Give 56 British Offi-

cers Killed, 108 Wounded, and

LONDON. Nov. 15 .- The official press

bureau tonight made public three casual

ty lists of officers received from head

wounded, and 47 missing. The names of

the list already have been published.

the English nation

" This state of affairs will certainly no

evelop more unfavorablly for us in the

The world, moreover, has had new tion which gets four-fifths of its food from proof of the terrific power of heavy Ger- abroad—already feels, as statistics prove man artillery and the limited value of the economic consequences of the war English promises. That is the result of it feels them more than Germany, which the first ten weeks of war.

We Germans now begin the new phase of the war, the overthrow of the last Belrian-English resistance and the enforce nent of the decisive issue in France. The Belgian-English for has been

thrown back to the sea. In the east we the Vistula before Warsaw, and our Austrian allies have relieved the tress of Przemysl. West and east all

ust pervade the soul of the gallant en- capable of enduring great national trials my in the west, now bringing up his last like his German confrere, who has had resources, and the foe in the east, who, the benefit of the German school and after the colossal loss of life and of the army system and been supported by our materials of war so hard to replace, has state aid institutions, all of which has een deprived of much of his vital resulted in uniting the various classes of our people in one mighty bond of the

"And the English enemy? The bitter most holy anger against the outrageous disappointment of the seduced Belgian injustice which has been done us.

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"Claims Empire Is Tottering." ions are to be read between the lines of pointed out that constantly increasing nany a newspaper article.

"The unscrupulous sacrifice of Antsigns come to light that the structure of the British empire is beginning to totter. wholly blinded Belgians, and will be- "Once let it be realized that the glant come clearer still the more German rule can be wounded, that he can be attacked convinces them that Germany as victor on land and water, in the air, with weap.

can be wounded, that he can be attacked cealed artillery and infantry fire, one significant the wounds it had to cause, while one skillfully wielded; when it is realized "When the hills commanding Metalian Commanding Metalian

English friendship brings misery.

That it would only have been gratifywerp, affords no real protection—then
throughout the world the disintegration
throughout the world the disintegration. been destroyed is a view imposing itself on of the British ruled millions will set in. he Belgians more and more conclusively every hour. In France, too, the disap- TWO SCIONS OF NOBILITY ntment which England's continental help was bound to cause will yet make it-

Fear a German Invasion.

"In England itself, since derman coast, the fear of a German invasion, planted in English souls by a hundred sensational war romances, has now taken deep root and will not vanish. Neither Canadian cowboys nor turbaned Indians quarters under dates of Nov. 4, 6, and 7. These lists give 56 officers killed, 198 can banish it. The high sounding phrases of the

English press cannot declaim out of existence the fact that the entire military power of England, internally loose and since the war artificially bolstered up, not previously been made public were: lacks real unity. The defensive organi- Lieut. Col. C. A. C. King of the Yorkshire regiment; Capt. the Hon. Douglas zation of Germany, firmly amalgamated fired by moral enthusiasm, and adminis | Arthur Kinnaird, master of Kinnaird, of Arthur Kinnaird, master of Kinnaird, against which England on land has nothing to offer.

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city by the Germans. As a scene de-

ler to Holland was shown she jumpe

from her seat and cried, "Sister," sev-eral times and fainted. She had recog-

sed Mrs. Van Raebroeck and the lat-

Stronghold at Entrance to Red Sea Falls; Afghanistan to Declare War.

KHEDIVE WITH SULTAN

employment, such as is already manifest-ing itself in the English textile trade, will LONDON, Nov. 16, 2:10 a. m .- The sec retary of the admiralty announces the have a more discouraging effect on the ccess of operations against the Turkartificially inflamed war enthusiasm of ish garrison at Sheikh-Said on the Strait "The English artisan has nothing to of Bab-El-Mandeb, at the entrance of Vital Blow Struck at Allies.

fall back upon in the way of a systematic
the Gulf of Aden, and of the occupation of
the Turkish for a Turkish for a systematic
the Superior S vidualistic way of thinking will not prove troops, assisted by the British eruiser Duke of Edinburgh.

"The Turkish fort of Turba," the ad miralty says, "is situated on the rocky heights close to the boundary of Turkish territory and the Aden protectorate. The guns of the fort command the isthmu with the mainlane

Indians Capture Fort. "Three battalions of troops were land-ed in the face of opposition, but under cover of the Duke of Edinburgh's lire, which previously had disabled the Turba Fort, the Indians attacked the enemy's

were occupied the opposition weakened and 200 of the enemy escaped over the isthmus on camels or by boats.

Turks were killed, the remainder being wounded or taken prisoners. "The fort was occupied and a large amount of munitions of war and six field guns were captured. The fort was blown

up. The Indian casualties were one officer and fifteen men wounded and four

MRS EMMA MARTENS

Afghanistan to Oppose Alies. BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- Constantinopie reports that the ameer of Afghanistan has

The khedive of Egypt declared to the his loyalty to the sultan, which was dictated by his religious obligations. The khedive intends to accompany the Egypt.

Turk Troops in Persia. Constantinople also reports that Turksh troops occupied Kotur, in the Persian rovince of Azerbaijan, defeating the

Russians at that place. Battles at Koeprikjoel are described as tack. All the defenders either fell or wer

SAVANT DEAD; WAR CAUSE Dr. Fluegel of Stanford University Succumbs to Breakdown-Worried Over European Situation.

Stanford University, Cal. Nov. 15 .- Dr. Ewald Fluegel, head of the Stanford Eng-Fort, the Indians attacked the enemy's lish philology department and a scholar positions, being opposed by well conof international reputation, died today as tional reputation, died today as a result of a general breakdown attribwas born in Leipzig in 1863.

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Vice Sleuths Hope to Trap Lurers of Girls with Dictagraph Record.

MUCH EVIDENCE SEIZED

[Continued from first page.]

ne of the raiders, the dictographically scorded conversations included discuson of the Barney Bertsche shooting case and almost everything else that has figto have been gained in connection with everal recent misdeeds of moment in

Told of Telegram. One day last week R. J. Ludwig, better known under his alias of Roy Jones, was called up at the Wellington hotsl by somebody in the flat and told that "there is a telegram for you at the Western the number of men and women seen go-Inion." The telegram announced the ing into the flat. We didn't know who ming of a woman from Omaha. She these people were in there. We told the arrived at the flat in time to be arrested agent about it and he called upon them in the raid of yesterday.

Another conversation conveyed the in formation that it would be necessary to racate the flat on account of the action of the owners or agents, who refused to take the rent and insisted on immediate vacation of the premise

Marcel Wave Manager. Reporters for THE TRIBUNE called or he "vice clearing house" at night They were received by a short man who had a marcel wave in his pomaded hair which identified him at once as the former dapper dressed floor manager of Roy lones' notorious resort at Wabash aveue and Twenty-first street.

"There never was a woman in this flat," said he of the marcel wave, who said his name was Davis. "These are bachelor quarters. We have a negro maid who cleans up in the daytime, but she goes every night." The flat is finely furnished. The fur

s shings are of the suffocating style once au fait in the tinsel palaces which made Chicago's vice district a so-called wonder were of the finest.

All the windows were shaded with cur tains and all lights were shaded with lecided to declare war on Russia and artistic red globes. The furniture was mostly mahogany. On the second floor of correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung ered the walls, dressing tables, and mantelpleces in the rooms of the "bache

The Broken Skylight, The reporters noticed that the under glass, under the domed sylight over the dictagraph held its ever open ear day and night. Those who worked on the receiving say all sounds seemed to float up the stair

weeks ago," said Davis, who was busy earing letters into small bits. "Here is

the place on the balustrade where the gians cut when it fell in.

"Joe Geary and his coppers came up here early today and took out two of the boys who were just visiting here. They were Frank Murray and Joe Moss. There wasn't any woman here, and there never was any woman here."

Enter, a Purple Stripe Shirt.

The expressions of Mr. Davis were corroborated by another man who were a purple striped silk shirt with monogram on the sleeve and pearl gray spats on his patent leather boots.

"They just hound a guy to death," said he of the pearl gray spats as he applied a manicuring file to his delicate finger tips. "They bust in and rustle through Pow's trunks looking for something. They took out a bunch of letters and things.

things.

Any ham't been living here for a long while. He and Joe Hell rent the flat. We all room here. Roy Jones is living at We all room here.

first floor, said the flat originally had been rented through W. K. Young & Bro, the agents, to a man by the name of Suth-

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We were glad to have the opportunity of selling to that gentleman because he purchased clothes

eral other places.

cause it helps to prove that we carry the sort of clothes that suit particular people. He looked upon the purchase of an outfit as a very serious matter. And it is a serious matter -not so much because of the cash involved as because a man's clothes are a great part of his personal definition and have an important bearing upon the attention given him by the public.

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And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stal Death of Great War Nation; Soldiers neral May Be P

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MOURNING

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Army's Sympathy t eved to Countess Robe dead soldier, in the follow telegram from Gen. Sir J serving in France I wish to convey to you and y heartfelt sympathy. Your with unsparing devotion. loved chief. No fitter en of so great a soldier than have passed away amidst loved so well and within

Whole Nation in h were received by the fam today. The king sent an au of himself and the queen a bers of the royal family.

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GREAT BRITAIN MOURNING FOR LORD ROBERTS

Death of Great Warrior Shocks Nation; Soldiers Weep; Funeral May Be Private.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ONDON, Nov. 15 .- The death of Lord oberts, especially in view of the cirumstances under which it occurred, has stirred the country profoundly. The antiouncement of Earl Roberts' death at any time would have awakeneregrets commensurate with his great

services and universal popularity, but occurring on the field when he was fulfilling mission on behalf of the country's servloe, for which he had exerted himself with unsparing devotion, excites even Army's Sympathy to Family. The sympathy of the army was con-

veyed to Countess Roberts, widow of the lead soldier, in the following appropriate telegram from Gen. Sir John French: "In the name of his majesty's army serving in France I wish to be allowed to convey to you and your family our HOMES WAITING erving in France I wish to be allowed heartfelt sympathy. Your grief is shared with unsparing devotion, it excites even loved chief. No fitter ending to the life of so great a soldier than that he should have passed away amidst the troops he loved so well and within sound of the

Whole Nation in Mourning. Condolences from all over the count were received by the family throughout today. The king sent an autograph letter of condolence to the countess on behalf of himself and the queen and other mem bers of the royal family. Members of the cabinet, officials of mu

nicipalities, and a multitude of others sen messages expressing their regrets.

There were references to Lord Roberts leath in the pulpits of the churches throughout the country today.

Well When He Reached Camp. Lord Roberts was in full health whe he left England. The rough passage across the channel to France did not af-fect him though many other passengers Plainville, Mich.—I am heartily in favor

He continued so well that he accom-He continued so well that he accom-plished all the purposes of his visit and money for the fund, we have a good passed Thursday and Friday in automo biling from the British bases to the camps discussing affairs with the leading generals and inspecting the Indian troops which was the chief object of his mission It rained all day Friday, and after a thirty mile trip, during which Lord Rob erts visited the corps commanders at various parts of the British lines, he plained that he felt chilly and asked for a cup of tea on his return to Gen. Si John French's hendquarters

After dinner the chill continued, and being an occasional sufferer from chest troubles Lord Roberts followed his cus-tomary plan of going to bed early, ex-pecting to return to England on Saturday as he had arranged.

Physicians Feared the Worst. During the night his temperature inconcurred in the diagnosis that his case a boy and a girl. rapidly, and Lord Roberts complained of to furnish a good farm home for two a slight pain which the physicians re- children-brother and sister.

His daughter, Lady Alleen, who accom- for the war orphans, and I should like panied Lord Roberts to France, was at his to take one of the children-preferably bedside when the end came.

Funeral May Be Private. funeral service in the field before the body is removed to Folkestone, where it is ex-

pected tomorrow or Tuesday.

The arrangements for the funeral here have not yet been announced, but it is naturally anticipated that the services will be at Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's, probably St. Paul's, where those of Great Britain's greatest naval and

It is reported, however, that the widow wishes a private funeral at the field marshal's home in Ascot, in which case a ceremony will be abandoned. It is known Lord Roberts will be buried at All Saints' church, Ascot.

German Town Ousts Foreigners. BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The chief of police of Frankfort-on-Main aunounces that all sublets of hostile nations, including citizens of the British colonies without respect to age of the British colonies without respect to a section of the British colonies without respect to a section of the British colonies without respect to a section of the British colonies without respect to a section of the British colonies without respect to a section of the British colonies without respect to a section of the British colonies with the British colonies w

Group of Belgian Orphans Being Cared For in England.



Walter Chamberlain, brother of the late Joseph Chamberlain, has lent his mansion, Harborne hall, Birmingham, to the Belgian Refugee society. The picture shows a number of children, the innocent victims of the war, playing on the lawn.

FOR WAR BABIES

Letters from Many States Offer to Adopt Belgian Orphans-and Mothers.

LITTLE GIRLS WRITE.

[Continued from first page.]

a young mother who had lost her hus-band and had no means of support, and also had a young child to care for, I would be pleased to welcome her and the

of your efforts to aid our neighbors, the home open to one of the war widows Terre Haute, Ind .- Truly the noble efforts of the world's greatest newspape in behalf of the innocent victims of the old world's murderous war mills-with its ows and orphans-are worthy of most commendation. It is a sublime work in a

From Two Little Girls.

Chicago.—(From two little girls.)— Dear Tribune: Mother said she would like to adopt a Belgian baby girl, not over 1 year old. We will give it a good home. have you register our application for one little Belgian girl, to whom we can give a pleasant, permanent home, where she

will be welcomed with love and kindness.

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a little girl. Tender "Our Little Mite." Green Bay, Wis.-We join most heartily in tendering to you our little mite in as-

sisting your latest great charity. We are readp to cooperate with you. Evanston, Ill.-We are willing to take two little girls, and the younger they are the better. The merest infants would be preferable, and if such a thing were possible, we would like to have twins. Chicago, Ill .- My husband and I would

like to adopt a little French girl. Unionville, Mo.-We would like to give one of the war orphans a home. My husband is from Holland and has great sym- group of twenty-five boys between the pathy for the people and little ones there. ages of 7 and 12 or 13, at the approximate

Dows, Ia .- We would like a boy.

splended home permanently or as long as the war lasts. I prefer one that I can GERMANS DENY keep and adopt. A Game Stenographer.

Chicago, Ill.—(A stenographer writes): am more than interested in your effort e find homes for the orphaned children and wish you to put me down for two, if possible—a boy and a girl between 4 and 5 years old. I own property valued at \$6,000 and feel sure I will have no diffi-

Chicago, Ill.—My heart goes out to the poor little motherless babes. My husband and I have decided to ask you to place our name on your list for a little

culty in making a good home for the

Chicago, Ill.-I heartily approve of this children grown up, over 22, and two under Toulsset, Mass. (From a little girl.)-

Boy you spoke of in sunday paper. One meine Zeitung. that would like a little sister like me. I would be very good to film.
PEARL POWELL PHELPS. Wants Guaranteed Orphan.

gian orphans. Kalamazoo, Mich.-We wish to adopt one or two of the orphans.

Lisbon, Ia.-Your plan of caring for the orphans by giving them good hom in America is what my wife and myself have talked about for some time. We will certainly take two of them, and

of the war orphans. Green Bay, Wis.-We are a Belgian family and we would put forth our best Chicago.-We shall be very grateful to efforts to adopt and bring up two Flemish children-brother and sister, if possible. Hinsdale, Ill .- I feel able to take sev

eral orphans Chicago, Ill.-We wish to take one of creased and a doctor was suminoned. He made such a serious diagnosis that two other physicians were called in. They glad to have for adoption two children— little Belgian or French girl. We will little Belgian or French girl. We will give her a good home and education.

> Willing to School 25 Boys. Edward A. Rumley, president of the Interlaken school at Rolling Prairie, Ind., writes as follows: I have been interested in the plan for taking care of Belgian children in thi

country. For a long time I have wished that we might have the opportunity at Interlaken to carry through our plan of education with a group of boys who were to become self-supporting immediately after leaving school. I am convinced that in a properly organized school by the sixteenth of seventeenth year a training can be imparted that is the equivalent of a good high school course, and that in addition boys can be fitted for skillful work, either as carpenters, machinists,

or especially for intelligent work in agrior especially for integrating.

We have in Interlaken over a square mile of land, 500 acres of which is under

MINE CHARGES

Reply to Great Britain Says Hágue Rules Are Obeyed.

SHUT NO NEUTRAL PORT have inflicted damage.

wonderful movement. I would like very BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Germany's answer much to have a little boy. We have four to the charges made by the British government regarding the methods employed by Germany in laying mines in the North would like to adopt one Belgin Baby sea is printed in the Norddeutsche Alige-

The article asserts that the eight agreenents of the second peace conference at The Hague, which were among the conventions signed on Oct. 18, 1907, to which Chicago, Ill.-I shall be glad to take the British government refers in its note ne of The Tribune's guaranteed Bel- to the neutral powers, never have been fully ratified. Nevertheless, Germany announces it will act in accordance with the terms of these agreements.

Laid Only by Warships. The British charge that Germany violated provisions regarding the laying of mines is categorically denied in the arti-Chicago, Ill .- I have long wished to cle, which declares that Germany never adopt a baby, so write to apply for one used fishing boats or vessels flying neutral flags in laying mines. All were laid by war vessels.

Neither has Germany laid mines in the

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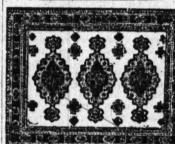
It is untrue, continues the paper, that Germany has barred neutral ports by laying mines. If some of the German mines laid on the English coast have drifted to sea through heavy storms, these are much less numerous than the English mines which have been driven on to the Dutch and Belgian coasts, where they

England's charges, concludes the article, were dictated with the design of excusing England's closure of the North Many Mines Picked Up.

with which the warring nations have by the fact that during the last week the Dutch coast guards have picked up from twelve to twenty mines daily. These had drifted upon the Dutch shore or were found floating in Dutch waters off the or internal navigation a matter of ex-

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ormer Gov. Richard Tates, now a member of he Illinois utilities commission, arrived in Vashington tonight to attend the annual meet-

VIENNA ADMITS SERB INVASION HAS BEEN HALTED

Enemy Checks Austrians Near Vallevo: Muddy Roads Bar Artillery.

VIENNA, via Rome, Nov. 15.-The fol owing official statement of the opera-

"The Austrian invasion of Servia has been checked northwest of Valievo, ow-ing to the resistance offered by the Serv-ians and the muddy roads, which are making the transportation of artillery im-"Austrian advance guards have gained

ground between the Save and the Drina.
The Servians are concentrated at Vallevo in strongly fortified positions, which the Austrians are attacking, aided by flankng fire from three monitors on the Save."

Austrian Attacks Repulsed.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A dispatch to the

euter Telegram company from Cettinje, fontenegro, says: "All the Austrian attacks against Grabovo, Montenegro, as well as those against our troops in Herzegovina, have been repulsed with sensible losses to the

"The Austrians, with superior forces tried to recapture two important positions at Timar (Bosnia) and Blobuk, which were occupied by Montenegrins, but their ef-forts were in vain."

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Pendants, platinum, \$35 to \$114.
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Friendship Circles, 14k gold, \$3 up.
Friendship Circles, platinum, \$30

up.
Fancy Brooches, pearl set, \$5 up.
Bangle Bracelets, platinum and
gold, \$18 up.
Sapphire Bracelets, platinum and
gold, \$25 up.
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pathy for the people and little ones there.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1914.

FUNSTON MOVES UP.

The promotion of Frederick Funston to be one the six major generals will receive popular approval and set at rest the complaint made by his more mealous civilian admirers that he is a victim of official Injustice.

It is true that Gen. Funston has remained a brigadier since 1901 while other men have been passed over him to the higher grade. It is true that Funston's record has been highly creditable and that he is an able, experienced, and daringly resourceful officer. On the other hand, his comparative youth and rapid rise to the rank of brigadier general at 35 were considerations fairly taken into account when his case was compared with other officers, able, devoted, and experienced, whom fortune and popular favor had not rescued from the regular process of

Function is only 49 now and his promotion insures. save for misfortune, a long and useful service in the highest grade, including, we trust, a full term as chief of staff, in which his energetic personality and his public influence should enable him to accomplish something substantial.

In Gen. Wotherspoon's retirement the army loses one of the best informed officers in the service, and it is to be hoped his knowledge and progressive views will be sought by the military committees of congress. It is possible that Representative Gardner's challenge will move that body to comprehensive action. If this occurs the help of progressive men as distinguished from standpatters and bureaucrats will be especially needed.

NATIONS IN ARMS.

Germany has over 433,000 prisoners of war in concentration camps. She has more French prisoners now than were taken in the operations which broke the back of French resistance in the war of 1870. She has an equal number of Russian prisoners. And vet Germany is no nearer attaining her end in the war now than when she began taking those prisoners. Her superior organization gave her an advantage at the beginning, which was pressed to the fullest extent possible. Since then, matters being equalfred it has been stalemete

The great German victories which here in the United States we have but dimly appreciated or appreciated not at all, have gone virtually for nothing Some day Allenstein, where Hinderberg victory. But it counted for nothing. The Russians are back again, with no depreciation in strength or in effective force.

In these facts can be found the honelessness of the situation so far as early decisiveness is concerned. In any other war the world ever knew, if

With whole nations in arms, the withdrawal of and wounded, permits of no perceptible change in the

IEFFERSON BRICK TODAY.

The Hon, Jefferson Brick is with us still. In his

be unable to water its horses in the Ohio river bethat Yar into the country." We can hear the thunder of Lumberton's patriotic

applause after that period.

The Hon. Beauchamp Clark is the brightest gem in the diadem of triumphant Democracy, a blazing star of statesmanship guiding this republic over the perilous seas of politics, and the glorious mantle of Jefferson Brick is not too ample-if under stress of our enthusiasm we may mix a metaphor-for his Atlantean shoulders.

Why, we ask, why waste upon a navy and an army money which might be expended in taming the country. But once in a while we do well to stop raging Kissimee or even upon erecting a pillared and question this means of encouraging the readpostoffice in Lumberton, Miss., when we have the ing habit. Hon. Beauchamp Clark to lead our embattled freemen against an invading world?

THE TRAINED MAN.

When a corporation has a post to fill it seeks for the place a trained man. The applicant for the job who has only his honesty to recommend bim will not go far. Honesty is taken as a matter of course. With it, however, must go training. The man must not only be trustworthy. He must be efficient as well.

It is different in public service. Here the word honesty is made to cover a multitude of inefficien- only a small number of these. But with our flood cies. We harp so much about this or that candidate being honest that we forget to ask is he capable of attending to the job for which he applies? "We are training men today for all services but that of the public," says President Lowell of Harvard university. The men elected or appointed to impor- clative reader needs something more than the tant positions in our municipal, state, and national, mere liking or facility for skimming through into their desks without any experience. By the understands the best writing it ought to be s time they acquire a familiarity with the details of the work their term of office or appointment ex-

The American Political association sees great that are stupid or empty of any enduring mesdanger in this and is urging every university in sage or truth.

nerely to have a theoretic knowledge of the manent of a certain branch of public affairs, but actual field experience, like the geologist or agri-culturist. The association is on the right track. A theoretically and practically trained public service is sorely needed in the United States. There is no reason why the business of the people should be carried on incompetently or dishonestly, or both.

FREIGHT RATES AND BUSINESS. The net earnings of American railroads as re

ported by the interstate commerce commission fell

off \$100,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30. This is the latest stage of a decline which has gone on for three years, yet during this period sev- as a tide. It is almost time to build an Ark. properties. Eighteen roads have passed or cut divinds during 1918 and 1914, and heavy maturing

In view of this situation and the unparalleled con ditions of world finance precipitated by a world war, the railroads are asking for permission to raise freight rates.

The business public recognizes the need for specia action and the relation of the railroad predicamen to the whole business situation. Opinion, we believe, generally favors an allowance of higher rates, not because the errors of railroad finance and management, past or present, are condoned, but because it is recognized by all but a small minority that punishment where any is deserved at this time would fall upon innocent and guilty alike and cost a great deal more than it is worth.

The railroads need more revenue and a fortification of credit and they need it now. It is no answer in such an emergency to point out that they might not need help if they had managed their affairs differently in the past. It is no answer to order economies. High finance, high cost of living, expressed in ands of operation, and waste, in some cases, or even graft, all contribute to the railroad problem. But whatever the reasons for railroad misfortune, the public realizes that it is not the time to insist upon

of the present. It has been urged that the railroads cut dividends would be the result at such a time as this of such a policy? There would be a dumping of railroad securties at home and abroad, and for every dollar a necessitous road was compelled to borrow the highest interest would have to be paid.

The drain upon the whole financial and business constitution of the country of such a condition would be heavy, while the common sense of business men tells them that what we need is a tonic, not a purgative. To squabble over a raise in rates in the face of the broad need for relief of the central credit facilities is worse than penny wisdom pound folly. It is at Lough Swilly, on the Irish coast. It is very likely to bury the whole system of rate regulation in the consequences of bureaucratic stu-

The gist of the whole question before the interfar better afford to pay more for transportation for the time being than to meet the consequences of acute railroad stringency and perhaps collapse.

THE PRICE OF APPLES.

Apple growers in the state of New York are calling loudly for relief from the tactics of the apple trust. That an apple trust is in existence they have no doubt. The growers cannot at present secure which is less than the cost of production and packing, it is claimed. In midwinter the same fruit will be sold for from \$7 to \$8 a barrel in the cities. Some of the farmers determined to store stopped the Russian invasion of East Prussia, will their fruit, but they ran into a snag. The dealers be known as a tremendous battle and a tremendous have secured all available storage room in the apple

farmers but to accept the trust's prices. The plaint of the apple growers is enlightening. When the price of apples goes up the explanation given to the housewife is that the farmers are charging so much higher prices than they used to a nation had as many prisoners as Germany now in previous years. The figures presented, showing has there would have been no armies in the field that the farmers are literally selling their fruit at a loss, narrow down the high cost of living problem, at least as far as apples are concerned to a nearly a half million prisoners from one set of combatants, in addition to the heavy losses in killed duly large profits in apples are made and who or what interests are responsible for unduly large

HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES.

present incarnation he is speaker of the house of school pupils maintaining clandestine membership in representatives and might have been candidate of the prohibited fraternities and sororities did not consent Democratic party for the presidency and even, as to the violation of the rule the children would not be matters turned out, president of the United States. so persistent in setting themselves up against reg-We wonder how his former supporters for that ulation. We believe the board of education does office like Mr. Clark's characteristic burst of elo-quence at the metropolis of Lumberton, Miss. Mr. jectionable for many reasons, but sensible parents Clark declared that "if all nations combined in a will not debate the merits of the case. They will war on the United States the combined army would merely consider that the spirit of disobedience, which manifests itself in deceit and has its way by stealth, cause the fighting forces of the world could not get will probably have anything but a fine effect upon

The Best Editorial of the Day

[From the Keokuk, Ia., Constitution It was the late Frank Norris who many years ago wrote, regarding the reading habit. "Get them to read anything, no matter what, if they will only read." That spirit has largely per-meated our reading and our publishing in this

Even the makers of books have stopped to ques tion the wisdom of this theory. "Fewer books and better" has been adopted as the slogan of certain publishers. And when one stops to con sider the flood of indifferent volumes that is being perpetually rushed upon the market it seems as if the time for merely more books had passed, is indeed it ever existed.

There are hundreds of critics all over the country engaged in the rather thankless task of trying to tell the public something about all of these books. There are so many reviews that obvious ly a very busy person would have time to read of so-called literature we do not appear to be producing any more deserving books or any mor discriminating readers. We do not even seem to be encouraging the reading habit in the best

sense of the term. One is inclined to feel that the same and appr yes, even our international, service, frequently come different novels. To the person who loves and the work their term of office or appointment ex-pires. That lies at the root of a great deal of artistry in writing, and the economy which forthe inefficiency which so often marks public work. bids us to waste our precious leisure over pages

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVBNAL.

DOKING a hole in the curtain which hides the P future, we peer through and observe other protests—from the Society of American Painters. their labors are no longer taken seriously. Well, for such service cannot be answered. what would you? [Business of shrugging.] On various high places are gathered groups of per-Around these delectable islands swirls the sea of mediocrity-rising as a tide but never ebbing

as a tide. It is almost time to build an Ark.

THREE years is a conservative estimate of the duration of the war. Can you smagine three years of black headlines in the newspapers, three years of photographs from the battlefields, three years of tales of devastation and destitution. years of tales of devastation and destitution, much as he can, and then rapidly passes three years of rumors from Dan and counter- the tube and the attached bottle to the rumors from Beersheba? Even Armageddon may next. The bottle is later ground and polecome a bore, and a cataclysm cease to be

What Is a 1:. H. W. A. M. I.? "If I get my divorce," declared a New York they wear out when still young oman, "I'll go right out on a still hunt for a regular husband with all modern improvements." frequently as hot as 140. As the humidity Well, now, what is a r. h. w. a. m. 1.? J. N. S. is fairly high, the heat is very trying. The guesses that he is one who uncomplainingly lugs 2x4 Antoinette hatbox home on the 5:43 and lugs it back next morning on the 7:56 because

it doesn't suit. Any other nominations? WHERE do the critics of the Frenchman's is zero, is very trying. Glass blowers war pants get the notion that red is an un- catch cold and have precommonly conspicuous color? Anybody who sumption more often than the average plays golf knows, that one often has to strain workingman. his eyes to locate a red flag on a putting green. PALPARLY

Sir: Mr. Arthur Train, in the Samstag Abend Stick, says the Panama Canal runs east and west. higher wages, higher equipment, and higher stand- He must mean the part of it that keeps sliding down into Culebra cut. B. G. C.

ADD Life's Little Irritations: Coming north watch the vat of molten glass, else he can from the Midway on Friday night, we got transfers for a No. 1 car and debarked at Fifty-fifth the past, but to provide for the imminent necessities street. The conductor on the No. 1 refused the transfers, saying that the transfer point had been changed. So now we have to spend eight the sight suffers. and draw on surplus where they have any. What dollars' worth of time writing to the street car company for a rebate.

PENDING RECEIPT OF PHOTOGRAPH OF YE ED WE RESERVE OUR CONJECTURE. [From the Busco Paper, Churubusco, Ind.]
The editor of this paper is single, and so is a certail lady about town who is not married. Not that the editocares a "rap" for he would not have this lady on a bet, but for some unknown reason when the editthis lady she is both blind and dumb, he reyes are as solid in her head as if they were made of stone, her neck is stiff as n poker, and has the step of a huge pile driver. We will offer one cent reward to the first person or persons

increase the reward as the case is not worth it MANY have wondered where the w. k. "trough situation and for an improvement of transportation of the sea" is located. Our Idiot Strategist says THE VANISHED PUG.

who will tell what is the matter with her.

Sir: What has become of the o. f. pug dog? Only a few years ago thousands of happy familles had these little fairles in their homes. Sud- on my hands have been slow to heal. Some state commerce commission is that the country can denly, I think it was on a Tuesday, there seemed one fold me to use a little soda. Immedito be no more pug dogs. Can the Colyum fathom ately the normal healing proceeded, and it? Distractedly, S. R. S.

The Morning After.

[From the Cairo Bulletin.] Lost-I left my umbrella and a small grip at some saloon in the city. Please telephone 66 if you have it in your place. R. G.

AT the risk of being accused of pro-German sympathies, we quote further from Rudolf Eucken. Eucken, we believe, won the Nebel more than \$1.50 a barrel for the very best apples. prize for literature; he is, therefore, of the world. not merely of Germany. Let us all, then, listen with respect:

"We Germans are largely lacking in willingness to tolerate the specific nature of others, to give them the right of free play even when they are in sharp opposition to ourselves; such a laissez-faire attitude. we are prone to think, an abandonment of our own convictions. The and is now reported by cable among the thought of freedom is apt to call to mind in killed, was over here a couple of years the first place the dangers of a possible abuse. ago, having sailed from Cowes for New order to prevent this we prefer to depress York on board the three masted schooner the whole level of life, to shape it from the yacht Karina, as one of the guests of point of view of the exception rather than of Commodore Robert E. Todd of the New the rule, and to confine and limit it as far York Yacht club. as possible. Thus we tend to produce conventional figures, typical men, mere specimens one of the largest land owners in Ireof a species, while the development of the in- land, his estates in County Down alone dividual nature is suppressed and something extending over an area of 60,000 acres. lost which is in the highest degree necessary If he took no part in public life and failed to the maintenance of inner independence."

"EVERY woman should realize that clothe which do not express her mentality and her tem-It may be assumed that if the parents of high perament always jar on the eye of the beholder." -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

On the contrary, Ella, the fact that her clother do express her m. and t. is what jars our vision

Another Sponge in the Ring. Listen Bo, and lemme spill What I got beneath my hair. Don't turn on the ice-box chill Till you get my chatter square. I'm no welcher, and I knowed Long ago my speed ain't fast:

Just to sit beside the road Watching snails go whizzing past. But it hits me where I eat How these highbrow ducks get by. Givin' as a special treat

All the stars up in the sky. There, you've got my tale of woe.

Leavin' out the gods I know-Omar and September Morn. Andy's stuff is more my style. I can cop it on the wing; But the rest slides past my tile. So my sponge is in the ring.

AMONG "some peculiar accident claims paid in 1912" an insurance company lists this: "At home-yawning-dislocated law." Whatchermean "peculiar"?

DESPERATE DISEASES, ETC. disease on the Purdue farm, members of the faculty are requested to keep away from the University farm, the Poul-try farm, and the Serum plant. AN inspired compositor on the Altoona Times

put this "catch line" at the head of an adver-"Radio electro medico bunko dope." And the equally inspired make-up let it go. A Madison Mystery.

Sir: Sign on State street, Madison: "Hook Bros, Plane Co. Formally located on Wilson street. Now Here." Query: Where are Hook Bros.? "I INCLOSE the notice of a 'dancing violin-

the Line with your feet? I believe it would get IN WHICH HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

In Superior court: Napoleon Grew v. Josephine it was demonstrated that nowhere else Grew; decree of divorce. TO the proofroom: Where do you get that

dreadnought"? WHAT'S the objection to "dreadnaught"?

How to Keep Well By-Dr.W.A.Evans

Poking a hole in the curtain which hides the future, we peer through and observe other protests—from the Society of American Painters, the Society of American Sculptors, the Society of Americ

HINTS FOR GLASS BLOWERS. Tube five feet long and sticks one ished or otherwise finished off.

The trade is a cruel one. Glass blowers must needs take vacations or lay off for rests, but in spite of all they can do, The workroom, Thompson tells us, is men drink too much water, and this is hard on their kidneys and stomachs. They

are exposed to rapid and great change

of temperature. To go from a room at

140 to the outside, when the temperature

Glass blowing is a dusty trade. The sand particles, or mixed therewith may be lead, zinc, or arsenic, for these active

poisons are often incorporated into the The glaring light of the molten glass tle having been started, the art of blowing is dependent on judging the working state of the glass by its color. Under this strain the visual purple is exhausted and

Finally contagion is spread from mouth to mouth.

To prevent bad effects: 1. Physical examination of the workers should be frequent and thorough. 2. Compressed air should be used

for blowing.

3. Dust must be kept down. 4. Everything must be thoroughly cleaned every day.

5. Asbestoe shields should be used

6. Care should be taken to keep the temperature of the room as low as possible.

7. The men should wear goggles SODA NOT HARMFUL.

S. W. D. writes: "Sometimes little cuts, cracks caused by chapping and so forth, I have supposed I had a worth while remedy. Whereupon come you into court warning against the soda habit. Is soda so used likely to prove harmful?' REPLY.

JAW TO CONTINUE TO CREAK. through life with a noisy joint?"

bone was infected.

I do not think the creaking will lessen.

PROBABLY RAYNAUD'S DISEASE.

"Outdoors" writes: "The nails on my large toes are discolored and at times very painful. In cold weather I suffer intense pain when out in the cold in my finger tipe and toes across the nails. I walk a great deal, so I do not lack exercise, and I also try to be careful as to shoes and so forth. Please tell me the cause of this conditio and what I can do for it."

REPLY.

My guess is that you have a mild case of Riaynaud's disease.

In this disease the trouble lies with the nerves controlling the distribution of blood, but back of that des faulty secretion by some one of the

BOOKS FOR GIRL.

A. J. B. writes: "Will you kindly tell me the names of books that will be good reading for my 16 year old daughter? 1 want something that will give her a general idea of the relation of the sexes that will impress her of the dangers girls are sometimes exposed to when they go out into the world." REPLY.

"The Changing Giri," by Latimer; "Her-seif," by Lowry; "Four Epochs of a Woman's Life," by Galbraith; "What a Mother Should Tell Her Daughter," by Smart; "Girl and Woman," by Latimer; "Ten Sex Talks to

BLOOD PRESSURE INFORMATION.

R. W. S. wishes to know of a book on blood pressure. He has had experience as a research student and is able to understand the technical side of the question. REPLY.

Try Faught. So far as practical aspects are concerned, the subject is a new one, and most of the literature is scattered through the medical

WHAT STOMATITIS IS. C. M. B. writes: "Would you pleas tell me what stomatitis is." REPLY.

DANGER IN KISSING. J. V. S. writes: "Can syphilis be co tracted through kissing?"

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Lord Annesley has left no children by

his marriage with the former Mrs. Charles

Harrison, daughter of A. E. Miller

Mundy, and the earldom and entailed

Walter Beresford Annesley, a grandson

of the third earl, who is married and has

20 year old son, now serving at the front

The Lords Annesley are descended from

Richard Le Breton, who accompanied Ralph Fitz-Hubert Count of Maine to

quest and held from him the lordship of

Ireland by James I. as secretary of state

and keeper of the privy signet, and having

acquired by royal grant and by purchase

Ireland, founded the Irish branch of his

family and was created Viscount Valentia

It was the grandson of his younger son

Baron Annesley, and Viscount Glerawly

This first Lord Glerawly's son was ad-

new earl is the seventh of his line and

house of Annesiey, of which the chief is

Capt. the Hon. Arthur O'Neill of the

first member of the house of commons to

Unionist representative for Mid-Antrim

than any of his fellow legislators. For

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LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.] ORD ANNESLEY, who, after do- Chinese explorer and expert, had discovered

ing excellent service at the seat of ered an entirely new pine in the Chumbi war in France and Belgium as a vestigation brought to light the fact that member of the British aviation there were not less than a dozen specimens corps, and who, having made an of this tree flourishing at Castle Wellan, member of the British aviation attempt from England to return to the grown from seeds sent to the late earl front has not been seen or heard of since Himalayas and named Pices Anneslyana a century been familiar to every American expert in forestry, and fam like his father before him, never allowing a year to pass without planting thousands of them.

The young earl, 30 years of age, was to follow the example of the former chieftains of his house in adopting a military career, it was because he suffered from infancy from a somewhat serious impediment of speech, resembling his father in

this respect. The fifth Lord Annesley during the Crimean war, at the battle of the Alma, had his jaw smashed by a Russian bullet which took off part of the tongue and twenty-four teeth. Kinglake in his his ory of the Crimean war speaks of the courage and composure with which the young subaltern of the Scots Guards bore injuries which, especially in those days of onantiseptic surgery, seemed so irreme diable as to offer only death as a release Yet the wounded man survived for more than half a century, marrying, econdes noces," at the age of 61 a famous beauty forty years his junior, daughter of William Armitage Moore of Armi who used to be known in Dublin society

The late earl, who, precluded by his impediment of speech from acting as a regimental officer, found ready employnent at the beginning of the present was as a particularly skillful and daring aviator, was a son of the first marriage of his father, and until the latter's death in 1909 bore the jaw-breaking name of

The name should have been Glenawley. after a place in County Fermanagh, but the clerk intrusted with writing out the patent of creation wrote the word wrong, and as the error was discovered only after the document had received the sign manual of the sovereign it was too late to change it. Consequently the Earls of Annesley possess among their minor honors the Viscountry of Glerawly-

The entailed estates yield an income of \$200,000 a year, and the principal home of the Earls of Annesley is Castle Wellan, a splendid granite structure, nestling among the mountains of the old kingdom of Mourne, the estate including within its borders the quaint old town of Castle Wellan, as well as the seaside resort and

much fighting against the English, the O'Neills finally submitted to the English port of Newcastle.

The park is celebrated for its trees. The mild climate of Ireland, and the sheltered count O'Neill in 1855, when Shane's of viscount O Nelli in 1880, when shame a castle and the remainder of the estates extending over 70,000 acres in the west part of County Antrim devolved on William Chichester, great-great-grandson of John O'Nelli of Shame's castle. ist," writes Mergetroid. "Couldn't you write nature of the locality have enabled arborisuccess unusual in northern Europe, and held twenty-two years ago in London in the world, excepting in some parts of terms of the will of the last Viscount O'Neill, assumed the name and the arms Brittany, are there gathered such a won

derful number of rare and varied trees. of the O'Neills and was in 1868 raised to Not long ago an announce B. L. T. | made that Dr. Augustus Henry, the

GERMAN CARTOON OF SIR EDWARD GREY.



The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

EMPLOYE ENTITLED TO PAY. Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any law in the state of Illinois governing the discharge of employes and the consequent necessity of notice and payment of wages? A party was employed by a corporati about six months ago at a monthly salary, with nothing said about the arrangements for notice of dismissal. This corporation pays its employes twice a month, the 15th had been paid, this employé was notified that his services would not be longer required, but that he would be kept one week while he looked for another position and would be paid for the week pro rata. Has the employe a right under the will give you a definite o

N. L. H. An employer has the right to discharge an ployer and the employé at the time the agree ment for employment is made. There is no la requiring notice. In this situation it appear that the employe is entitled to be paid up the end of the month, in view of the fact that he was employed on a monthly basis.

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pay day, or can he be dismissed with the

ADVISE WORDS "NOT INCOR-PORATED."

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |- Is it required by law to Brown & Co. when the company consists of a silent partner or partners? C. D. A. It is advisable to add the words " not inco when used by a partnership which is not incor no company, association, or person shall put forth any sign or advertisement therein as-suming for the purpose of soliciting business a corporate name when not incorporated.
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CANCELLATION OF POLICIES. Bradley, Ill., Nov. 8 .- (To the Legal Friend of the People. |-- I understand that

a fire insurance company can at any time, at its own option, return an unearned premium on an insurance policy and cancel same; but can an old line life asurance company do the same thing? That is, could they during the second or third year of a policy, say, return the premiums and last day of the mont. On the 15th already paid and cancel the contract at of the month, a few hours after the salary their option?

J. E. D.

Your understanding in regard to fire insurance policies is correct. The right of a life insurance company to cancel the policy depends an its terms, and there is no general provision similar to the one found in fire insurance policies. If you forward the policy in question we TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

CAN SECURE DIVORCE.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a foreigner who has declared his intention to become a citizen optain a divorce in Illinois from his wife, who resides in the old country and who refuses to join him in this country?

Yes, in Illinois if the desertion has continued TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DISPOSITION OF A WILL. Chicago, Nov. 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.1-In case the last member of a family dies without making a will, who are the legal heirs? Do the uncles and aunts come in for the estate or are . first cousins entitled to their deceased

perents' portion? In the event of a man or woman dying without leaving a husband, wife, children, or any
descendants, his or ber property goes to parents, brothers, and sisters. If no parents,
brothers, and sisters are living, the property
goes to uncless and aunts. Uncless and aunts
take before first cousins, as there is no representation among collaterals under the law
of Illinots.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

VON DER GOLTZ ON MULITARY MOBILITY.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In Field Marshal von der Goltz's book, "The People in Arms," published in 1890, there is an interesting prediction on the probable course of a conflict between Germany and France somewhat at variance with your "Surprises of the War," expressed editorially.

Von der Golts points out that with the

swift and decisive campaigns of 1866 and 1870 still fresh in our memory it will generally be assumed that a future war be-tween the two hations would run a similar course. To expect this, however, he as-serts, would be a grave error. For decelaborate and systematic scheme of for the O'Neills claim descent from the tifications, which would give a future war an entirely different character than who was a contemporary of the Patriarch Abraham, and from whom Milesius, King these careful preparations for defens he says, will be to rob the offensive ope ations in the next war of the element of mobility. "A Franco-German war under present conditions would begin with a series of battles around the fortifications. After these had been pierced a belt of secondary strongholds would serve as a base for the defense and impede the free movement of the attacking forces. The latter would be dependent for their suplatter would be dependent for their sup-plies through a point where the first line of defense had been pierced, a matter of vital importance, as the slow movement of troops would augment the difficulties of x-curing supplies at the seat of war." Realizing that they could not at first match the Germans in rapidity of move-ment, the French had decided to neu-tralize this important advantages by newtralize this important advantage by nar-rowing the field of action down to as small

be borne in mind that the terrific pace of past campaigns would be out of question.

Any illusions on this point would be followed by disappointment and weaken confidence in the leaders. The work at all events will be harder and the reward more meager."

The writer further dwells on the task of handling giant armies, which wo overrun whole provinces. An overwheim-ing battle front would be presented if modern armies were to be deployed in one modern armies were to be deployed in co vast line. The French army might read from Epinal to Verdun. The result wou probably be a tremendous wres during which the movements of the contending forces, if followed on the map. could hardly be noticed. Only after a tremendous effort had been made by both one or the other under the strain wo succumb to inevitable exhaustion, would a more rapid development follow. "It is certain that in a war of the future the element of mobility, which characterised our last campaigna, will lose much of its

SOUTH SIDE BATHING PACILIE

Chicago, Nov. 12...[Editor of The Trib me.]—That the juncture of the elec and surface railways with the I. C. . that point one of the most valuable ters for gathering the people from west and outlying parts of the city, that the greatest possible facilities bathing should be provided in that neighborhood seems unquestionable; and the fact that there are already bathing places fact that there are already bathing pa-within half a mile is not a reason agains the needed increase of facilities at the point. If our neighboring was is willing to give its lake front for that purpose, the stand of Mr. Merriam and Mr. Kimball should not be represented as a seifah pol-ley. On the contrary, the south part board should be urged to cooperate for the evident advantage of the hathing beach system for the benefit of the city at

CHICAGO FA NEEDS HEL

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THE Good Fellow dep phone call: " I am sick in bed and I this matter, but I understo - avenue, Pulla If she is worthy let me bu take care of her." The call came from a

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Gets Job; Pay in Tw that after going hungry to town eighteen miles away joys, he got a job—\$9 a wee mobile factory. "I will send \$10 out of which comes in two weeks. In the meantime the lar

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"Mrs. P. is an unusua experience, and she feel graced," a charity worker the case remarked.
"Ordinarily she would sistance from her mother live in Galicia, as they their own home there and

to do. They are now desi of the war, and can give t Worry Adds to Tr "Mrs. P.'s three brothe army and one of them is been killed in action. Th

her relatives in Europe, her own troubles, is having We hope that some G meet the emergency and

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Nov. 12—[Editor of The Trib-t the juncture of the elevated the rallways with the I. C. on street and the park makes one of the most valuable cen-athering the people from the outlying parts of the city, and

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a mile is not a reason against increase of facilities at that

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SITION OF A WILL.

HICAGO FAMILY OF 'WAR VICTIM' NEEDS HELP NOW

Friction Faces Sensitive Wife of Foreigner Thrown Out of Work.

THE Good Fellow department got a phone call:

"I am sick in bed and I can't look into this matter, but I understand that a Mrs. - avenue, Pullman, is in need. If she is worthy let me know and I will take care of her."

The call came from a business man who has found the Good Fellow way a good way to do good.

John P. came to Chicago eleven years ago and went to work. He got along pretty well and married. Work was steady and he was able to provide well tor his wife and the three children that

It was along in August that the cable lashed "war is declared."

John read his paper that morning with siderable excitement about his father-

When he reached the factory to begin his day's work he found a crowd of his fallow workmen gathered around a bullein at the entrance. The factory had

One of First "War Victims." John walked away to hunt another job. He was one of the first of the "war vic-

The search for work stretched from days into weeks. He often had to visit the savings bank and draw on his tiny store so he could take food home to his family. Last week there was no more money left in the bank and no food in the

In desperation John decided to abandor Chicago and seek work elsewhere. He applied to an employment agency, which ant him to another city.

Gets Job; Pay in Two Weeks. Yesterday a setter came to his family that after going hungry for days he found nothing to do, so he walked to another joys, he got a job-\$9 a week in an auto-

"I will send \$10 out of my first pay which comes in two weeks," he wrote. In the meantime the landlord of the home in Chicago threatens eviction. experience, and she feels much dis- also sends food. Ten dollars per month is graced." a charity worker investigating needed for rent. [Northern district.]

he case remarked. "Ordinarily she would have had assistance from her mother or brothers who live in Galicia, as they always owned todo. They are now destitute on accoun of the war, and can give their faraway

fister in Chicago no assistance. Worry Adds to Troubles.

meet the emergency and supply one

The P. family lives in the central dis trict of the United Charities. Any Good for the P. family should be accompanied Graceland chapel, Evanston. Services by a notation or a clipping of this story were conducted by the Rev. David H. so the special purpose will be indicated.

Little Help Now Means Much Later A little help now for this family will day in Palmyra, Mo. Two years ago save a greater need later. Like so many he retired from his hat and fur busine retired from his hat and fur business ago. long. These folks never sought aid be-

of every poor family needing charity help ery service, died yesterday in Washing-and there is plenty to do for 4,000 more ton, D. C., after a protracted illness. He

fore; misfortune and hunger has forced

Who Will Help These Little Girls?



These children are members of a family of six. The only income of the dowed mother is the \$2.50 a week that a 15 year old daughter brings home for her labor in a factory. The United Charities needs \$9 a month for rent, \$5 a week for food, \$4.80 a month for milk, and \$2.50 a month for coal to supplement the county supplies issued to this family. They live on the

Some Chicago Neighbors

citizens. These folks must have help. Somebody, some way, must take care of part of their burden that they may even keep alive. There are hundreds of others in just such plight in Chicago. Never before in the history of Chicago charity has the demand upon the you arrest the man in the proper man resources of charity been so great. If you want to do something for any if he is creating a disturbence?" as town eighteen miles away where, joy of of these people send your name and address to the Good Fellow Department, Anderson.

rh umatism, which monders her trai district. child, a girl of 15, is tubere Relatives help with food and fuel "Mrs. P. is an unusually sensive and The St. Vincent de Paul society has been refined woman to whom eviction is a new very good to the family and the county

The coal left in G.'s bin will last only three days more. In Octo-ber Mr. G. was laid off because Mly exhausted On Nov 3 he was rein stated. In a week he was laid off again as a result of the quarantine, after earn-"Mrs. P.'s three brothers went into the are three children under 5 years of age. army and onagof them is known to have Mrs. G. is a good housekeeper and makes there is a vacancy. Rent of the killed to action. The worry over a good home for the children. Who will is needed and \$3 a week to supplement her relatives in Europe, together with give John a job? He is a tall, strong county supplies is necessary. Three chilher own troubles, is having a serious effect upon her.

"We hope that some Good Fellow will he has no work. Will attempt anything.

ORTTUARY.

Fellow who wants to help can send his CAPT. HARTWELL OSBORN, civil name and address to the Good Fellow De- war veteran and author, who died at his partment of THE TRIBUNE and be put in home, 1745 Orrington avenue, Evanston, touch with the family. Any remittance on Saturday, was burled yesterday from were conducted by the Rev. David H.
Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian
church of Evanston. Bishop church of Evanston. Bishop

J. BAXTER RIGHTMIRE died yester others who are dealt with through the ness at 53 East Jackson boulevard on Good Fellow Department in cooperation with the United Charitles, help goes toof his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Mackey, a ward rehabilitation of the family. The Palmyra in search of health. Rufus A. P. family will not be dependent on aid Rightmire, a son, lives in Rogers Park. HENRY CONQUEST CLARKE, for fore; misfortune and hunger has forced many years a Washington newspaper correspondent and as a postal official one of the originators of the rural mail deliv-

Tuberculous mother, who also has | The children are in need of food. [Cen-

and some of the fuel. Rent (8.50) is due no one off until Forty-fifth street was

sent to an institution as soon there is a vacancy. Rent of \$9

TREASURES in **TEXTILE ART** From and CHINA

One of the most wonderful collections of Persian Carpets and Mosque Rugs ever gathered together, ranging in size from a mat worth \$5 to an audience carpet worth \$10,000, to be sacrificed at

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The Rugs will be sold re-

gardless of cost or value. Included in sale is a collection of real

Chinese Rugs

in the browns, blues, peach blow, tans and reds for the Chinese are fa-

Now is the time to buy, for, owing to the war conditions, prices will soar, imports having stopped, and at this sale you can buy at your own price.

On Thursday at 3 p. m. Nov. 19, we shall offer and sell the famous Polonnaise Silk; value \$8,500.

Every Piece Absolutely Guaranteed



to Have Shown "Tin Star" Officiously.

por to flash a "tin star" and to show authority not vested in him almost cos ohn Walsh his life early vesterday. Walsh, who is a city paving inspector, ded by Detective Sergeant Charle E. Anderson during an altercation and fight on a Halsted street car.

vere in substance as follows: The detective boarded a Halsted street car at Maxwell street shortly before 2 Blames Manufacturers' Association street, the end of the car's run, the pas- at the restaurant workers," Delegate C. car, which was filled almost to capacity. hand of the National Association of Manwith room for three passengers and at cisions in the state courts to circumvent Twenty-second street a Russian laborer the operations of the Clayton bill, which amed Riges Scarco, wearing his greasy working clothes and carrying a loaf of rule bread, sat down beside him.

A young woman, escorted by a young , got on at Thirty-first street. The girl hesitated to sit beside Scarco, apparently fearing to soil her clothes, and attorneys to carry the decision to higher Anderson proffered her his sent. Walsh and three other young men, all slightly nder the influence of liquor, acc

Four Jump on Toiler. tired Russian had fallen asless Walsh attempted to squeeze into the small space between him and the young woman and then jabbed the laborer in the ribs. The Russian awoke and moved over, but soon feel asleep again. Walsh woke him again and said something to workers and the Ladies' Straw Hat Mak-him and then hit him in the face. Then ers' union. President Fitzpatrick took his three companions and he began pull-ing and punching the laborer. The young the delegates from the local federation. woman fled to the front of the car.

Walsh flashed a star bearing the inscrip-Paving Inspector.

"If you're a police officer why don't if he is creating a disturbance?" asked

Hits Sleuth in Face. Walsh replied by striking the detective in the face. He grabbed at Walsh and in the face. He grabbed at Walsh and

An old couple, aged 74 and 67 respectively. Man badly crippled and fired one shot. The bullet entered a with rheumatism and unable to little below the heart, struck a rib, diwork. Mrs. L. earns \$3.50 per week | verting its course, passed out of the back finishing trousers. With this and lodged in Waish's overcoat. Ander-

PICKET DECISION TO BE APPEALED BY LABOR BODY

Federation Will Take Restaurant Case to High Court.

affiliated unions to defeat the injunctio granted by Judge Baldwin, preventing picketing in the Knab, Powers, and Eft ing restaurant troubles. Miss Elizabeth Maloney, secretary of the waitresses union, said that the injunction was the nost stringent decision union labor had and turned over to the various chiefs of received in several years and that its infuence extended to all the trades of the city in times of strike.

"It's a move to prevent the organization of the women workers all over the city," President Fitzpatrick said.

'clock in the morning. At Twenty-sixth "The injunction is not aimed entirely engers got out and changed to another T. Wheeler said, "but in it appears the anderson sat on one of the side seats utacturers, who are working to get dejunction."

> labor union members of the city to employ win's decision repealed.

The legislative committee of the federation was instructed also to prepare a bill to submit at the next session of the legislature making peaceful picketing in times of strike permissible and legal. Hot Squabble Taken Up.

was taken up in fighting out a quarrel between the United Cloth, Hat and Cap

"This union of men," Fitspatrick said,
"in the lockout of the girls at the Lepyou in!" shouted Walsh. mann Brothers' factory, filled their Anderson remometrated with them, and places. They want to work on the felt season and the straw season, too. Many tion: "Board of Local Improvements, factories that have been employing wom turning to men because there is no law to prevent the men from working long

nitely by the federation.

FIRE EVICTS SIX FAMILIES. L Station Agent Arouses Sleeping Flat Dwellers When Blaze Starts in Basement.

Fire starting in the basement of the R. H. Potter grocery and meat market, 4754 Kimball avenue, early yesterday evicted

PANAMA EXHIBIT UP TO SCHEDULE

All Buildings Are Complete and Ready to Be Occupied.

COST WILL BE \$50,000,000

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Three onths and five days from today-on Feb. 20, 1915—the Panama-Pacific International exposition will be opened on time and complete to the last detail. Six months before the opening day all the great exhibit palaces were completed

hibits. Large consignments of foreign and domestic exhibits are arriving daily. The exposition represents an investment of \$50,000,000. It occupies a natura mphitheater, extending for a distance of two and one-half miles along the shore of San Francisco bay, just within

departments for the installation of ex-

the Golden Gate.
With this attractive background, ar tists, architects, and landscape gardeners have erected the "walled city of the orient," a city of shimmering green domes and red tiled roofs, set in gardens typical of California.

For the great golden garden of the main

ntrance plaza, 704,000 golden flowering plants are growing.

To the east of the main group of ex-hibit palaces the "zone," the \$10,000,000 amusement concession district, presents a busy scene. At the opposite end the vilions of the forty foreign govern-nts and forty-three states that are pating in the exposition make a

will be like a tabloid tour of the world the oriental nations being especially well



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Skunk Fancy Scarfs, head and tail trimmed. 30.00
Skunk Pillow Muffs. 27.50
Skunk Large Pillow Muffs. 35.00
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IN FIGHT ON CAR

City Paving Inspector Said

HIT POLICEMAN IN NOSE

Details as Told by Sleuth. The details of the shooting as related by Anderson in a letter to Chief Gleason

to Anderson, got on at Thirty-fifth street.

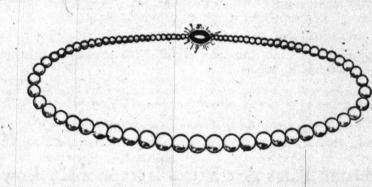
"If you don't get off that seat I'll run

"You can't arrest me," retorted Walsh

was struck several times by him and his companions. Then he drew his revolver

and some or the time of the stockorder Mr. G. was laid off because of lack of work at the stockyards. His savings were rapwhausted. On Nov. 3 he was reinwhausted. On Nov. 3 he was reinwhausted to meet it. A fine
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Walsh was takes to the German Deawas takes to the German above and did damage estimated at \$3,000. Francisco avenue, Northwestern elevated shooting out the front of the meat market Hill and others ran over to the building



Pearls at special prices

Most people buy their Christmas jewelry after December fifteenth; big crowd, all in a hurry; we give them all good attention, but it isn't the best way for either of us.

When you buy pearls you like to take plenty of time in choosing; it's right that you should; we want you to do it; we're even willing to make a special inducement for you to buy your pearls early, at a time when we can give you the best possible attention; the kind you ought to have.

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GARRANZA MAN MAKES EFFOR TO BRING PEACE

Declares Chief Must Retire If WRONG SIDE OF STREET. Villa Does or All Will Fight "for Justice."

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 15 .- According to ad vices reaching here from Mexico City, Gen. Obregon a Carranza chief, has elegraphed to Gen. Fulalio Gutlerrez, was elected provisional president by the Asusscalientes, convention, inform ing him that if Carranza fails to retire after the retirement of Gen. Villa "all moors will fight for the triumph of right and justice." Gen. Gutierrez is at Aguas-

The message adds, however, that the re threment of Villa must be in fact and not theory ,and that Villa must not be held as a patriot making sacrifices for the sake of peace and then given another

Mexican News Conflicting.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.-Importan from Mexico were received today by the state department, but they left officials very much in doubt as to what is going on there.

The first was a consular dispatch fro Aguascalientes announcing that Gen. Gutierrez yesterday demanded Carranza's retirement as first chief of the Constitutionalists within twenty-four hours.

representative of President Wilon in Mexico City, saying that the possidifferences between Carranza and the Aguascallentes convention leaders were brighter today than at any time since

Gen. Blanco, commanding the Carransa forces in Mexico City, Mr. Silliman said. advised him that an agreement binding the leaders of the warring factions to lities was confidently expected. The Carranza would consent to be a party to uch an agreement was indicated.

Threatens Movement South. Later advices from Aguascalientes said Gen. Gutierrez had informed Caranza that unless a definite answer to his demands was forthcoming by Sun ight a general movement against hin would be ordered.

Both Aguascalientes messages wer dated yesterday, but officials do not know whether the ultimatum had reached Car ranza before Consul Silliman filed his

No mention of the reported truce sus hostilities between the Carranse and Villa forces until Nov. 20 was made

Cardinal Talks on Mexico. Boston, Mass., Nov. 15.—Opposition to the recognition by President Wilson of nment in Mexico until relig reedom is guaranteed was urged by

Cardinal O'Connell in an address to the ederation of Catholic Societies today. said, " has at last done something to insure the safety of our nuns and priests in Mexico from the brutal rapacity and than a year have conclusively proved their absolute unfitness to govern the good work is far from finished.

micion of what has been more than once openly asserted, that the leaders of this anarchy are receiving underhand sunport from this country; but let our Catholic men continue to investigate the truth of conditions and then stand for the truth in all their might until every word and ence of its revelation is heard at Washington."

The federation adopted resolutions addressed to President Wilson along the lines of the cardinal's address.

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First Trust and Savings Bank

AUTO MEETS CAR; 1 DEAD, 4 INJURED

Thomas James Drives Ma chine in Front of South Side Coach.

John K. Thomas of 7217 Coles avenue. Injured. Thomas James of 7216 Coles avenue.

Tried to Cross Before Car. car approaching. He apparently became confused and tried to cross the car tracks in front of the car. He misjudged the the motorman could stop the car the

Thomas was sitting on the side next the car, and his body was crushed in the wreckage. The other four men were

Motorman Injured, Too? The front of the street car was caved in and it was said the motorman was bruised tain his name, however.

The injured were cared for by physicians in the neighborhood and were taken to their homes. No arrests were made.

An inquest will be held this morning.

BIG WOMAN VOTE PUTS ALDERMEN ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Thirty-two Members of Council Expected to Ask Re-election.

at least thirty-seven aldermante positions wenty-fifth street car yesterday dates for rellection. Five or six wards

> ty that a large vote will be polled, due has been handed to Ald. John Kjellander to the interest in the mayoralty contest, chairman of the council subcommittee are causing apprehension among council

James, who owned the machine, was latter bailiwick; it has been suggested driving east on the north side of Seventy-afth street, when he saw a west bound who was defeated for reflection to contango tea. gress, may again seek a seat in the coun-

A third vacancy may be created in case Ald. Jacob Lindheimer of the Third ward election include Patrick J. Carr of the

elected to the drainage board, Ald. Long will retire at the expiration of his mick elected to the legislature. In the Sixth Prof. Allan Hoben, who was an independent candidate at the last election, has been

Clubs Plan to Fight Ordiance to Permit Tango in Loop.

HEARING ON THIS WEEK

are certain to have new representatives Ald. Geiger's proposed ordinance which would remove the prohibition against

The opposition is being fostered by the members who have won out in the past public affairs committee of the Woman's

There are two vacancies, caused by the deaths of Ald. Albert W. Beilfuss of the Fifteenth ward and Ald. Howard N. Wags of the Twenty-fifth ward. In the latter balliwick; it has been suggested that Charles M. Thomson Programmer to the leaders in the matter absolute success, or no the leaders in the leaders

Fears Mixing Drinks and Dance. "The dancing that is now permitted in the hotels is anything but desirable. Why extend it? We are afraid of the result in accepts the position of assistant county the cafes. A combination of drinking treasurer under Henry Stuckart.

proper but immoral."
Other members of the public affairs Fifth ward, Theodore K. Long of the committee who intend to voice opposition are Miss Margaret Dobyne, Mrs. ing Jr. of the Second ward. Aid. Carr has Russell Opdyke, Miss Kate Adams, Mrs. Russell Opdyke, Miss Kate Adams, Mrs. H. O. Unger, and Mrs. John T. McCor-

> the Woman's party of Cook county, has prepared a resolution of protest which robably will be adopted by the board of

nother resolution urging the passes in ordinance to require "a bountif ply of fresh drinking water" in pu-lance halls also will be considered.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

A Very Important Sale of Large and Small



Involving the greater part of our entire Oriental rug stock at material price-concessions

In the light of present conditions such an event as this must surely be met with profound interest

-because these groups, especially those of the larger sizes, contain many specimen pieces which were personally selected in Constantinople by the store's representative,

-because these groups were most conservatively priced in the beginning, offering values for price which then made the purchase of any rug a splendid investment.

-because now the new prices afford savings on the first markings of from fifteen to twenty-five per cent.

Surely such a sale as this at such a time should suggest a decided opportunity for acquiring rugs for every home—or for most impressive gifts at Christmas time. But a few of the lots can be enumerated, viz.;

Unusual Groups of Beloochistan Rugs Are Priced Exceptionally Low

Three very special lots of soft colored, silky and lustrous Beloochistan rugs containing many unusual pieces.

Lot No. 1 —This group contains about 65 Beloochistans that ordinarily sell at a great deal more. They average in size 2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. by 4 ft. 6 in. to 5

Lot No. 2 -This lot contains at \$16.50 about 75 pieces, and on ceedingly fine heavy texture, exceedingly well woven rugs, averaging in size from 3 ft. to $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. and 5 ft. to $5\frac{1}{2}$ ft. long.

Lot No. 3 about 55 rugs, averagat \$19.50 ing in size from 3 ft. to 31 ft. in width up to 6 ft. in length. Every rug a selected piece, showing most

Three Exceptional Offerings in Fine Mosul Rugs

Lot No. 1 -This lot contains about 60 Mosul rugs in splendid luxurious oriental colorings. Unusuat \$14 ally large rugs for the price, averaging in size from 3 ft. to 3 ft. 6 ins. in width and 5 ft. to 6 ft. in length.

usual blendings in the desir-

Lot No. 2 —This lot contains rugs of most unchoice rugs of most excepable Mosul weaves in data, rich, heavy colorings—averaging in size from 3½ ft. to 4ft. and quite large, averaging in size 4 ft. to 4½ ft. by 6 ft. to 6½ ft.

Exceptional Values Are Offered in Karabagh Rugs

We offer for this sale two exceptional groups of small

Caucasian rugs at prices sure to cause wide comment. Lot No. 1 about 90 at \$4.75

contains | Lot No 2. About 125 good Kara-bagh rugs, in pieces of at \$6.50 finely colored, exceedingly desirable sma'l Caucasian aging from 2 ft. to 2 ft. to pieces, in size 2 ft. x 3 ft.

Unusual Prices on Khiva Rugs

We desire to emphasize the values represented in these two groups of Khiva rugs. Here are Khivas that are splendid examples of the Afghanistan weaves and they are grouped into two unusually priced lots.

Lot No. 1 contains a at \$39.50 number of Khiva rugs averaging in size from 5 ft. x 8 ft. to 6 ft. x 9 ft., all in good colorings, good texture and the usual designs.

Industry to the solution of the solution

Lot No. 2 Finer Khiva at \$49.50 rugs, some in the antique soft colorings, others

Three Very Special Lots of Oriental Rugs in Larger Sizes

Lot No. 1

This lot contains a number of various Persian, Turkoman, Turkish and Caucasian rugs that have sold previously at much higher prices. They average in size from 6 ft. x 9 ft. to 7 ft. x 10 ft.

Lot No. 2—This lot of at \$100 Oriental carpets comprises a collection of fine Persian, Turkoman and Turkish rugs, averaging in size from 7 ft. x 10 ft. to 8 ft. x 11 ft.

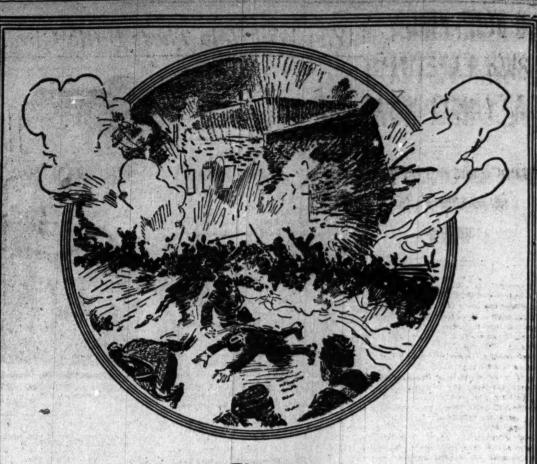
Lot No. 3—This lot of at \$125 Oriental carpets contains many unusually large rugs—a collection of fine Persian, Turkish and Turkoman rugs, 8 ft. x 11 ft. to 9 ft. x 12 ft.

Especially Selected Oriental Carpets Priced at Special Reductions

These rugs, all of large sizes, are selected pieces and marked exceedingly low for this special sale.

Stock No.	Classification.	Size.	Selling Price.		Classification.	Size.	Selling Price.
4621	Mahal9	't.x12 ft. 8 ins	\$157	4763	Mahal 9		
4846	Hamadan9	ft. 7 ins. x 20 f	t. 3 ins 325	4947	Bidjar Kurd9		
4861	Mahal 8	ft. 6 ins. x 11 f	t. 8 ins 135	5565	Herati 10		
4541	Mahal8	ft. 9 ins. x 11 f	t. 1 in 125	4282	Kurdistan 9		
4852	Mahal 8				Gorevan11 f	t. 11 ins. x 14	ft. 8 ins 185
5387	Mahal8	ft. 7 ins. x 12 f	t. 1 in 165	4941	Tabriz10 f	t. 7 ins. x 16	ft. 1 in 325

Seventh Floor, North Room.



See This House Blown Up As If It Were Paper

You'll see, in these FIRST authentic motion pictures of the European War, the Belgian Infantry fighting its way to the front; and then, after the Belgians had advanced 100 yards, a German shell can be seen striking a Belgian home, BLOWING IT UP.

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of Lierre and The Battle of Malines.

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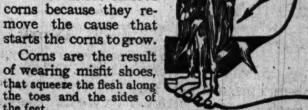
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rates of the Chicago stockyards are to swing open for the receipt of live led in lime, and such dairy show catle as were seized with the plague comities feel confident no untoward will arise from the inshipment of live stock for immediate slaughter. Preparations have been made for large

ceipts during the week. Although the als the first day may be comparavely small, it is believed the receipts rease almost to the point of normal within a comparatively short time. Feeder Points Still Isolated.

pointed out, however, that with "feeder" points isolated, the dismany "feeder" points isolated, the districts from which stock for slaughter may be received are restricted largely to the western states. This, at the outset, is expected to hold down the amount of shipments for a time.

At midnight practically no shipments had arrived near the yards for entry this morning, but it was expected the movements, but it was expected the movements and provided in the state of t

ment would begin an hour or so before the time set for the opening Prices Not to Soar.

Cattle dealers to a man declared beef would not soar at the reopening

ding to these men, the market will rule no higher than on the day the yards were closed. They freely-admit, at the mme time, that receipts will not exceed 8,000 head, approximately a third of the ordinary Monday morning's run.

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prevent a stampede," he explained.
"Most important, the public her been important, the public has been afraid of beef ever since the foot and mouth disease was given publicity. The packers are not going to pay fancy prices when the demand is not keen.

Expects Receipts to Increase. "In the second place, the receipts during the week will steadily increase. We are counting very definitely on just such a state of affairs. Finally, while the local packers are far-very far-from being everstocked with dressed beef, other arkets are reported in a more flourish-

"I wouldn't say that prices will not be a good bit higher than they ordinarily would be at this time of the year. Of course, we are going to have a strong mark . The point is, though, that the packers are not going to fall over each other to buy the animals. Probably any post in the price of animals on the hoof will be too temporary to affect retail quo-

"I look for something like the closing rices," declared S. B. Stafford, a director of the live stock exchange. "We arounting on the raising of the quarantine within the next few days in many fill be received tomorrow will come en. tirely from the Dakotas, Minnesota, and parts of Illinois. By Wednesday of this week I expect we will be able to receive nimals from the greater part of lowa

and parts of Indiana and Wisconsin." Hope to Reship Stock. ockmen are hoping that as soon as the quarantine on a given locality has been raised they will be permitted to reship stock into the reopened territory Until such an order is issued, however just be slaughtered within thirty-six

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No immunity for the taxfixers. On that point State's Attorney Hoyne and his staff, who start this week on one of the most sweeping investigation ever taken before a Cook county grand jury, have agreed.

Tax dodgers and possibly derelict tax

officials, it is admitted, will have to be treated to immunity baths in great nu bers before evidence now in the hands of the prosecutor is reinforced sufficient-neck the spread of the foot and mouth the spread of the foot and mouth speak. With pens and sheds thoroughly With pens and sheds thoroughly declared to have made political capita and cash out of their supposed influence on the county's taxing machinery. Hayden N. Bell, one of Mr. Hoyne's assistants, said last night he believed \$50,000,000 to be a conservative estimate of the county's losses through the opera-

tions of taxfixers. These Among the Summoned. The first batch of witnesses will be aken before the grand jury tomorrow. Among those subpænaed to appear are: Acme Metal Celling company, 753 West Van Buren street; Smyth Pykett, president; Jear

Buren street; Smyth ryace, p. Salvan, Pylost, vice president, Adia, H. J., 3732 Chlosgo avenue, American Auto Top Manufacturing, 1451 Washington boulevard; C. J. McCarthy, man-

dent; Minnie Shuchaker, secretary.

Bobo, F. M., 4342 Lake Park avenue.

Breyer, H., 627 West Twelfth street.

Brown, J., 3550 West Sixteenth street.

Burnsmeyer, O. E., 3994 Vincennes avenue

Bushing, William, 2145 South Western ave

Congress Cigar company, 232 Randolph street.
Cizek, James, 3819 West Twenty-sixth street.
Costello Bros., 2324 West Lake street; Raymond J. and Charles J.
Dickman, N., 415 Surf street.
Denges, Charles, 2322 West Lake street.
Enwema, H., 4048 West Twe fth street.
Farwell Cornice company, 3835 Southport
avenue; Henry C. Farwell, president; Harry
J. Dettmers, secretary.

'Blind," Preaches Memory Sermon.



Fuhrman & Foster, 1841-48 Blue Island avenue; John Fuhrman, George Foster.
Garland, J., 3842 Chicago avenue.
Gerchell, J., 1344 Madison Park.
Glaha, A., 544 Wellington avenue.
Goldberg, H. M., 1311 South Halsted street.
Gottschalk, G. H., 4958 Michigan avenue.
Gerentone & Klene, 2020 Milwaukee avenue;
Edward Greenstone. Louis A. Klene.
Harfs, W. H., 3117 West Madison street.
Helm Storage company, M. J., 252 North
Western avenue.

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House F., 6823 South Park avenue.

Jacobson & Co., 948 West Twelfth street.

Katz, B. G., 4840 Grand boulevard, 108

North State street.

Kand, A., 2746 West Chicago avenue.

Raithoff, F., 2464 Larrabee street.

Kernott, J. E., 4715 Ellis avenue.

Kotrba, Joseph. 1801 Lafi ** street.

Kozelka, Frank, 8515 West Twenty-sixth street.

Kramer, M., 1282 South Jefferson street.

Rosenwald's Case to Come Up. The grand jury also will look into the wald escaped payment on \$400,000 of Sears, Roebuck & Co. stock and paid instead on only \$40,000. In connection with this case a transcript of the testi"BLIND PASTOR" USES MEMORY

The Rev. James E. Walker Conducts Service Without Use of His Eyes.

Walker faced the fact that he probably nly hope was absolute darkness and com-lete rest for an indefinite period. That lay Dr. Walker's eyes were bandaged, and for weeks he lay in bed in a darkened room, never knowing whether he still retained his sight, except when the bandage was removed for a few minutes that he might receive treatment.

Last week Dr. Walker was told that he had won. Yesterday he appeared before his congregation, the First United Presbyterian, for the first time since his voluntary blindness. He wore a nair of

voluntary blindness. He wore a pair of black spectacies through which he could see only dimly with his right eye. His left eye is still heavily bandaged.

scripture he dropped a tired hand on the closed Bible before him and began to

that is within me bless his holy name," he said with a strained voice. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all

Congregation Join In. "Who forgiveth all thine iniquitie who healeth all thy diseases," the weak voice went on. "Who redeemeth thy Efe from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercles." Gradually the congregation took up the

mony of Roy O. West, president of the flower of the field, so he flourisheth," board of review, and Fred W. Blockl, one they reciet together. ". . . But the of his colleagues, will be introduced. The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to two testified in Judge Olson's court severlasting upon them that fear him and who for 47 years has been eral months ago when Mrs. Rosenwald his righteousness unto children's chilwas fighting against the larger assessment. West swore he entered \$400,000 in all places of his dominion; bless the on the reviewers' books, while intending Lord, O my soul."

to assess Mrs. Rosenwald on only one-fourth of that amount, and forgot to

CHARITY LEADER SEIZED: ACCUSED BY YOUNG GIRL.

Herbert W. Lewis, Prominent in Philanthropic Work in East and West, in Custody in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.—[Special.]— Herbert W. Lewis, aged 55, for years a national figure in charities and philanthropies and at present superintendent of the Children's Home Aid Society of Caiifornia, was arrested today on a tele-graphic warrant from San Francisco on SLOWLY GAINING SIGHT

a charge of attack committed, it is allieged, upon Ida Niles, aged 15.

Lewis denied the charges, saying he

expected arrest, as the girl had made monetary demands upon him, which were

at one time being an appointee of Presi-dent McKinley as legislative officer of the District of Columbia charities. At the t.me of the Galveston flood he was chairman of a special relief committee for the Red Cross. For some time he occupied the position of superintendent of delin-quent dependents in Minnesota.

HOFFMAN TO QUESTION BOYS Coroner Expects Youths He Accuses of Shooting at Him to Appear and Explain Actions.

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman said yesterday that he expects to question Edward Henderson and William Dolow, two La Grange Park young men who are Recites from Memory.

From haif past 10 until 12 o'clock Dr.

Walker conducted "memory" services without opening a book—either bible or hymnal. When he came to the quoting of registure he drouped a tired hand on the

"Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all The Christmas Spirit

As his voice quevered on through the lines of the one hundred and third Psalm means giving with an open the congregation seemed to fill the church heart. The gift should be as it never had before. emblematic of the giver's love-and what could better signify this than jewelry selected at

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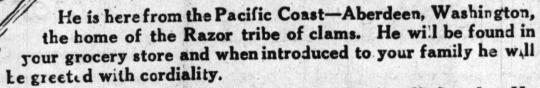
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People out on the Coast who are able to get fresh clams, buy these clams in cans in preference. There are minced, as all clams should be. There are dozens of ways to serve this sea delicacy. Probably your grocer will give you a free booklet of choice clam recipes, which will solve a lot of food problems this winter. If he cannot supply you with a booklet when you buy a can, send your name to us out here.

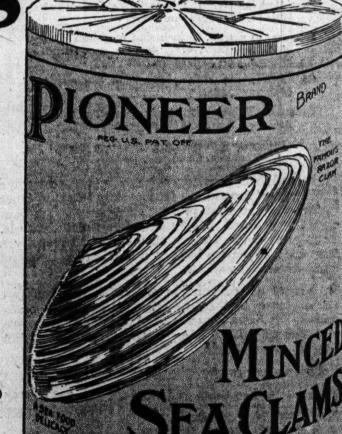
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l cup of cream or rich milk 6 rolled crackers, salt and pepper

the pork brown in iron pot. Than 144 the pot onion and cover with 'ust enough water to leely. When potatoes are tender add the cream tractors, attracts it is just and it is just and it is leasted through add the Clams. Cook





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This Ramsbury Chair is made of solid mahogany with woven cane seat, back and sides. The loose cushions are stuffed with hair and upholstered in various topestries, brocades and other fabrics. Never before has a chair of this quality and exclusive design been offered at a special pricepriced complete, \$42.50.

Other chairs covered in tapestry at \$23.50, \$25.00, \$33.50, \$42.50.

Chippendale Revolving Bookcase, \$27.50

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Rocker to match, \$14.50.

A solid mahogany ch ous size, very comfortable and of interesting design. Shaped front posts and carved back rail, height 38 inches, woven cane seat and cane shaped back-chair or rocker, \$14.50.

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HREE CHILDREN PERISH

WHEN HOME IS DYNAMITED.

mpiosion at Superior, Pa., Kills Two Men Also—Wealthy Man's

vere killed and five injured, two serious

blown up by dynamite early today. The store and five dwellings were burned. The dynamiting is believed to have been

The dead are: Noah Kanaza Jr., 16; Joseph Kanaza, 9; and Anthony Kanaza 9 months, children of Noah Kanaza; Andrew Organ and John Pepper. The Ka-

Negro Loses \$61 in Holdup

Prederic Slaughter, colored, of 454 East hirty-seventh street, was held up and robbet \$61 in East Thirty-seventh street, between incennes and Rhodes avenues, yesterday by

Caire, Ill., Nov. 15.—Fire almost completestroyed the plant of the Roberts Cotton in Oil company here today and caused dan estimated at more than \$100,000.

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[Continued from first page.] ond, Atlanta, St. Louis, Minnea dis. Kansas City, Dallas, and San Fran

Secretary McAdoo tonight issued tatement in which he expressed his gratification over the prompt response which to his request that they be ready to do their organization

Secretary McAdoo also expressed his appreciation of the work done by memers of the federal reserve board in get ting the new system into practical working order.

Marks New Business Era.

The opening of these banks," Secre tary McAdon said " marks a new era ly the history of business and finance in this country. It is believed they will put an end to the annual anxiety from which the country has suffered for the last generation about insufficient money and credit to move the crops each year and will give such stability to the banking business that the extreme fluctuation in interest rates and available credits which have characterized banking in the past will be destroyed permanently The federal reserve banks provide fo

a system of credits based upon commer-cial paper, thus at last securing to the sary credits to meet the legitimate de ands of business as they develop.
"The supply will be absolutely respon

sive to the demand and thus business will be freed from the restrictions, limitations and injuries from which it has suffered in the past because it has not been able to receive at the time when most needed the credit facilities which were essential to its regular and proper development. The whole country is to be congratu lated upon this final step in an achievement which promises such incalculable efits to the American people."

Year in Preparation. It has taken the reserve bank organicommittee and the federal reserve board almost twelve months to work out details of organization to the point where an opening date was chosen. Notwithling careful deliberations which preceded every preliminary step, the twelve banks will not for many weeks take up

upon them by congress. Such evolution as will result from the 11. Dallas most respects will be slow. The reserve board, the guiding spirit of the new system, is itself feeling its way over strange ground and the men in charge of the twelve banks probably will feel the the chill of hard times or the exultation tides of business rise and fall, and that

and exercise all the functions bestowed

same desire to work slowly and with sureness rather than be venturesome.

The new system is generally conceded to compromise between a central bank hoarding of resources and a tightening States government, which national bank and the present system with its thou- of the purse strings of credit when they notes are not, and will have back of them sands of units, scattered reserves and were hard. fixed limits of currency. Its chief attracis in the elasticity it will give to recognized paper currency.

nized paper currency.

entirely replace the national bank notes plenty of good paper but needs cash. To now so familiar, will be issued upon comfurther insure the flow of money reserve currency is almost a fixed quantity based upon national bank capital, issued upon national bank capital, issued upon Inited States bonds and unresponsive to they will rise and fall in amount as the reserve banks

How the New Federal Banking System Will Affect National Bank Reserves.

sport of the controller of the currency giving the condition of the 7,538. actional banks on Sept. 12, we that on the method of paying in reserves which the national banks have adopted there will be a re-ion in the esserve requirements of the central reserve cities and reserve cities amounting to \$193,847,140 (e the reserve required by country banks will be increased \$17,355,932. The net decrease in reserve rements will be over \$176,000,000 for the entire country. ly, when the general store of Noah Kanaza at Superior, near here, was

owing table shows the amount of lawful money which must here samber banks, together with the reserve requirements prior to be

			uding Chicago.	North Annual Seaton
Reserve in cash deposited with reserve bank	Chicago alone \$24,243,142	Central reserve. city banks. \$118.493,808 185,204,558	Reserve city banks. \$ 57,693,114 115,386,288	Country banks. \$ 67,104,691 167,761,741
Total cash reserve	87,075,531	\$304,698,364 425,592,299 120,893,935	\$173,079,483 \$45,672,637 72,593,205	\$234,866,440 217,509,508 *17,356,933

business tomorrow, although he gave ble paper. This would reduc the amount of cash paid to reserve banks by one-half. While the banks to begin them only three weeks in which to perfect with are paying the full amount in lawful money, they will be enabled to rediscount against this and within a short time substitute credit for cash as the law permits. When that change takes place the appended table will represent more nearly the favorable working of the new law, since the figures indicate the minimum amount of

reserve money to be I cked up. The change will liberate something over \$340,000,000 lawful money, with a loaning power in excess of \$1,000

(Based on condition of 7,538 national banks on Sept. 12, 1914.)

· 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10		All national banks of country, includingChicago.			
Chicago alor Net demand deposits	9 \$1,689,076,200	Reserve city banks, \$1,901,966,656 63,414,442	Country banks. \$3,162,432,291 462,726,185		
Total net deposits	1 425,592,299	\$1,965,381,098 245,672,637 1234	\$3,625,158,476 217,509,508		
Present cash reserves in vaults— Against demand deposit	2 12	142,647,499	189,748,937		
Against time deposits	3 3 1-8	1,585,361 2 1/2 144,282,860	11,568,154 2 14,092		
Decrease from old	3 52	\$ 101,489,777 41	\$ 16,195,417 716 \$888,774,444		

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They will be obligations of the United

a large reserve of gold in the regional

banks. Through them the reserve banks

The following statement shows the location of the federal reserve banks,

Area

66,465

173.818

176.940

437.930

404.826

the capital authorized, the area in miles covered in each district, and the pop-

Capital

6.387.400

4.811.000

5.698.900

Under the new system the federal re-serve notes, which in one probably will any needy member bank which has

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ulation in the district under the last census

8. Philadelphia 12,501,500

Status of Reserve Notes.

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Location of

5. Richmond

Atlanta

St. Louis

9. Minneapolis

10. Kansas City

rains, and is so very good for growing children it's a pity to keep it from then Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Statistics of Federal Reserve Banks

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Moderate-Priced Bedroom Furniture

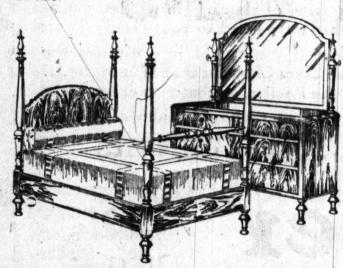
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Chiffonier, not shown, American Walnut, \$67; Mahogany, \$63.

Dressing Table, with triple mirror, not shown, American Walnut, \$73; Mahogany, \$69.

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ERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

RAIDERS LASH NOTHER 13 MEN IN COAL TROUBLE

Kentucky "Possum Hunters" Have Whipped Over 100 In Three Counties.

gton, Ky., Nov. 15.—[Special.]— trages of the "possum hunters" coal fields of western Kentucky ought to the attention of Gov. Mcofficially today for the first time. pay for Muhlenberg county, where the suirages have been so frequent, called on the governor. They asked that a reward be offered for the arrest and con-viction of the "possum hunters" who lynched Henry Allen last Thursday night. Allen was indicted as a raider, but, it is comrades feared he would con-

men were whipped last night and today in various parts of Muhlenberg county. Tonight fresh outbreaks are re-ported from many sections, and it is feared an attack will be made on more ortant towns in the county.

Shotgun Posse Ready. 'Possum hunters," 200 strong, are re perted to be on the outskirts of Central City waiting for a favorable moment to enter the town again and "shoot it up." The raiders are said to be incensed be ties have armed themselves with shot. runs and have promised to use them if there is another outbreak. A battle between the officers and the regulators is eclared to be certain.

Of the thirteen men whipped by the alders last night six were negroes, while the others are said to be nonunion workmen who have been employed in the Muhlenberg county coal mines.

A band of 200 armed and masked men

appeared suddenly at their homes in small settlements in the county, and before they could make any movement toward defend-ing themselves they were dragged out, and while a portion of the bandheld them others applied the lash unmercifully. When the victims were more dead than alive they were releases. They were warned, however, to leave that section immediately and informed that if they did

Fire Over 1,000 Shots. Following this, a gang of men invaded Central City, the principal town of that section, and fired over a thousand pistol shots into the houses, many people having a close call.

It is estimated that over 100 peoplelenberg, Hopkins, and Butler in the last we months. One negro boy has been killed by them and several people shot, five being wounded in a battle between victims and raiders at a boarding house. Three raiders were reported to have been killed last Sunday night. Gov. McCreary has offered a \$200 re-

ward for the arrest of any of the lawkers, and this amount has been added

W. H. Kingston of Morton's Gap reported today to Gov. McCreary that the possum hunters " had notified him that inless he opened his mine and put a number of idle men to work he would be killed. He has asked for guards. Soloist with Irish Choral Society.



ISS ALICE NIELSEN, prima donna soprano, is announced as the soloist with the Irish Choral society of 250 volces at their concert of Irish melodies, to be given at Orchestra hall on Nov. 24.

PANIC AS CAR KILLS MAN. not the next visit would mean death for Unidentified Pedestrian Crushed to Death Under Wheels of Crowded Trolley on South Side.

An unidentified man, apparently about 40 years old, was killed instantly last night when he was struck by a street car in front of which he ran at Vincennes avenue and West Ninety-second street. men and women—have been whipped in three western Kentucky counties of Muhlenberg, Hopkins, and Butler in the last panic. The body was removed by a wrecking crew after the car was raised from the track. It was taken to the Roache undertaking rooms, 903 West Eighty-seventh street. A letter written in Polish was found in his clothing. He was dressed in blue serge trousers, gray coat and vest, tan about and brown overcoat.

[For other death notices see page 18.] MALLOY—Bornard J. Malloy, beloved husband of Louise, nee La Vezzi, and son of Martin and Mary Malloy, brother of Michael, Mrs. Annie Meeller, John, May, and Nellie Mal-loy, at residence, 2006 Stave-st. Funeral notice later.

Genuine \$6 Velour De Luxe Hats, \$3

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Plenty of choice in colors

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PANAMA TOLLS \$746,792 SO FAR

Gov. Goethals in Annual Report Puts Cost of Canal at \$353,559,049.

SLIDES INCREASE WORK

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—(Special.)
Total collections of tolls for passage brough the Panama canal from the late of its opening to Nov. 1 amount to 1765,182, according to official advices re-

ceived here.
In addition, \$11,610 was collected for the passage of barges through the canal before the waterway was opened to general traffic on Aug. 15, making the grand total \$746,782.

eral traffic on Aug. 15, making the grand total \$766,782.

From Aug. 15 to Aug. 31 the sum of \$853,222 was collected; September yielded \$250,863, while October brought in \$877,086, showing an increase of \$60 per cents over September. A monthly increase is expected to continue as shipping adapts itself more and more to the canal route.

The canal's cost, including the current appropriation, now stands at \$358,559,046, according to the annual report of Col. George W. Goethals, governor of the canal, received here today. More than \$374,000,000 was appropriated. Of that amount more than \$12,000,000 was for fortifications.

cent or the material taken from Culsors cut was due to alides.

A total of 110,261,883 cubic yards has been taken from Culsora cut since the beginning of American operations down to June 15, 1914, at an average cost of 30,7062 per yard. This is an increase of more than 4,000,000 cubic yards over that estimated as the necessary amount in June, 1912, and the sildes since the opening of the canal will increase this amount considerably.

Steam Shovels Displaced.
Following the admission of water to Culebra cut in October, 1913, dredging operations were substituted for the work of the steam shovels. By the dredges more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of rock and earth were removed at an average cost of \$0.5194 per yard.

More than 2,000,000 cubic yards of this total were taken from the Cucuracha slide. Dredging operations have increased the activity of the Cucuracha slide, and it now has an area of 44.4 acres in active motion and 15.8 acres quiet.

Tells of Fortifications.

"Work was continued during the year on the gun and mortar batteries," the re-port says, " and by the close of the year

William Thiele, aged 8 years, of 2831 North Springfield avenue, was fatally burned yesterday when he accidentally Cucuracha Siide Active.

The Cucuracha siide is averaging a movement of about two and one-half feet a day, according to the report. The report does not cover the slides since the opening of the canal to traffic, which have already twice blocked navigation. It deals only with operations during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914.

During the fiscal year 2,685,802 cubic yards of earth were removed from the slides, and it is estimated that 84 per

QUARREL OVER PUTTY KNIFE

Paul Eate, Held for Slaying of Pel-low Worker, Asserts He Shot When Attacked in Salcon.

A quarrel over a putty knife was the cause of the fatal shooting of Joseph S. Zrelinski in a seloon at 1125 Corneli avenue on Saturday, according to a story told yesterday by Paul Zate, who is being held for the killing.

"Zrelinski and I were employed on the same job until recently," Zate said. "He came into the saloon and accused me of stealing a putty knife. I dented it and he struck me in the face. The bartender put Zrelinski out of the place, but he came back in a few minutes and rushed at me. He struck me again and I dred three shots

He struck me again and I fired three shots at him."

When first arrested Zate said the quar-rel was over a girl who had rejected both himself and Zrelinski in Poland ten years

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Garments at \$20.00 and Under

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Garments at \$22.50, Main Floor

The merits of this wonderful merchandise will sell thousands and thousands of them between now and Thanksgiving. For

Garments at \$25.00 to \$500.00

Take Elevators to Upper Floors

Although Chas! A. Stevens & Bros. have been famous for years for the attractiveness of their women's outer garments at \$25.00 and up, this celebration of the opening of our new State Street section, which will be a nine-day Thanksgiving sale, ending Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, will by far overshadow anything as to styles and values we have ever before attempted.

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Rookwood Pottery offers a rich field for gift selection—Second Floor. It is sold in Chicago exclusively by us.

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Greatest Sale of the Season 5c to \$1.50 each

Plain Blown Bohemian Needle Etched

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All items not available at each price. Second Floor.

"Field" Wardrobe Trunks at \$25

are built the best we know how; arranged as the higheroriced Wardrobe Trunks; steel sliding frame; 10 hangers; drawers, the 2 bottom drawers are interchangeable. Fourth Floor.

Thanksgiving Suggestions:



Imitation Turkeys. Imitation Fruit Bon Bon

Boxes. Imitation Roast Turkey Bon Bon Boxes.
Imitation Tarts, Cakes and
Chocolate Eclair with Cap.
Imitation Foot Ball Bon

Bon Boxes.
Composition Chicken and

Imitation Celery, Turnip, Beets and Carrots with Cap. Tally Cards for Card Par-

Toy Section, Fourth Floor

Decorations for the Thanksgiving Table—at \$1.00 50 Imported German Faience Table Centers, implete with fern, as illustrated, 5 inches wide, 41

inches high, \$1.00.

50 German Faience Table Centers, illustrated, 71 in. wide, 61 in. high, unusually low priced, \$1.00.
50 Japanese Gardens in 10 in. green Bowls, which
add a refreshing touch to the table service, as illustrated, \$1.00. As Thanksgiving Day gifts they will please old and young alike.

Many new ideas in exquisite Wedgwood Table Centers, Royal Nymphenberg Porcelain, Japanese Bronzes & Porcelain, and Capi de Monte figures. Artwares Section, Second Floor.

These 107 Piece China Dinner Sets at \$25

have just arrived from France.

Despite the shortage in supply we offer these Sets at a Sale

They have coin gold handles, floral and con-

ventional border decorations. Five styles in incrusted Dinner Sets, one hundred and seven pieces, \$100.

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The remarkable growth in the patronage of this shop is particularly pleasing, so we are going to celebrate Thanksgiving with a generous sale. Read this page carefully, come as quickly as you possibly can and be prepared for an agreeable

surprise.

former price \$42.50 \$75, special, \$42.50 Wool faille cloth— a distinctively smart suit. Forsuit trimmed with taupe fox. For-mer price \$200; specially \$95 priced at smart suit. For-mer price; \$65; s pecially \$40

heavily fur

Be among the first to attend this salethen you will indeed have just cause for Thanksgiving. Sale starts at eight today. Your charge account is invited.

Extra Special Just what you need to wear under heavy coat. Wondersful serge or silk dresses in the inimitable Blackstone styles. Colors styles. nigger hrown and green. brown and green. Values to \$40, at

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The assortment of styles and materials in this lot will appeal to you, as they are all the season's newest ideas. Many are fur S' values are as high as \$50.

"Danse" frock of ac-cordion plaited chif-fon—tinsel brocaded bodice-beautiful colorings— former-\$35 ly \$65,

Suits and Coats

with fur or plain. Short Coats and all

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The values range

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go and I don't believe he was a policeman at all, y'know," Harper told the police.

From Harper's description, the police counded up Edward Hall, a notorious

Game on Lake Front.

This is her program:

trip to New York.

lety girl is having at work. These are

coms downtown, she said-

As Miss Mellen had taken every course

OCAL FIRMS PROTEST TAX ON INCOMES

agreeable act is Called Unjust; Pullman Company May Test Law in Court.

SOME SHOW LOSSES.

[By a Staff Correspondent.] ngton, D. C., Nov. 15.-[Special. ation of the income tax return led by Chicago's larger corporations nows that many firms protested against he payment of the tax. Others filed rewhich were regarded as "sus ous" and "questionable" by the agury department. Investigations wer ade before they were allowed to stand. That the provisions of the new incom x law are arbitrary, unequal, confistory, inquisitorial, oppressive, and unst that the law itself is unconstitu mal, and therefore invalid, are the hims made by the Pullman company a protest filed with its return for las

estruct a net revenue of \$12,642,843 upon which it must pay an income tax of 1 per cent, equal to \$126,425, which is the largest return that was filed by any corpora ion with the collector of internal revenue

Act May Be Tested in Court. By filing its return under protest the Pullman company preserved its right to bring sult to set aside the tax on the

The protest was signed by Presider ells, who insists that the framers he law did not come within the pre ions of the sixteenth amendment, a hat the new law is also in conflict wit senal distribution of a direct ta

One of the principal objections which the Pulman company makes to the law is that it places an unjust burden on corwations by that provision which re ures the deduction of the tax at th It is asserted that this provision entails a heavy expense for bookkeeping and other clerical work, which the cor ons must bear without receiving my compensation. It is also asserted hat the new law contains many objec ionable features which were not present in the old corporation tax law.

Earnings of Pullman Company.

was charged off for depreciation, brought the total deductions up to \$74,040,726, saving a net income of \$12.642.343 upon hich the tax must be paid. ullman company received 73 cents in in-

arest from "obligations of a state, po-litted subdivision thereof and upon the obligations of the United States."

From just what source this sum was received is not stated, but being exempt

om the gross income. et Edison Company Returns.

the tax had to be paid \$4,275,016.

The gross earnings of the company impured to \$18,693,965 and the total deductions amounted to \$18,693,965 and the total deductions amounted to \$14,418,949, which sum included \$1,000,000 paid in interest on loss and other indebtedness, \$701,117 paid out in taxes, and losses of \$29,673. Presumably from personal injury damages and uncollectable accounts.

The outstanding capitalization of the outstanding bonds and other indebtedness was \$34,827,434.

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She'd Rather Work than Daily Be a Merry Society "Bud."



Income Tax Reports of Eighteen Chicago Corporations as Made to U. S. Government

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Under the income tax law regarding corporations the latter are allowed to file statements either for the fiscal year or for the calendar year. Most of the statements appearing below are for the calendar year 1913. Following are the figures turned in by Chicago corporations:

to		Gross	Operating	Total	Net		
he	Capital	income.	expenses.	deductions.	income.	Tax	
u-	Pullman Co\$120,000,000	\$86,618,070	\$64,319,051	\$74,040,726	\$12,642,848	\$126,428	
	C'wealth Edison Co 42,616,298	18,698,965	12,001,159	14.418.949	4,275,008	42,750	1
nt	Chicago Railways Co. 53,008,788	19,756,891	9,518,510	08.000,161	1,696,729	16,967	ľ
of	Chicago City Ry. Co. 18,000,000	11,971,007	6,862,682	9,745,988	3,225,021	22,250	ľ
0-	Chicago Telephone Co. 27,000,000	16,285,897	10,140,706	18,548,157	2,740,240	27,402	1
b	Hart-SchaffneMarx	18,800,861	12 607,417	12,723,191	1,118,718	11,137	Z
h	Cent. Union T.A. Co. 5,450,927		********		*527,218		1
Te.	Sears, Roebuck & Co. 48,000,000	24,597,203	14,179,323	18,607,041	9,089,526	90.898	6
×	Monty. Ward & Co 18,188,891	10,874,484		8,006,226	1.078,227	16,782	3.
	Am. Strawboard Co	***********	**********		*44.083		S
h	Calumet-Chgo. Canal	27,408	20,589	80.987	*23,587		
w	Congress Hotel Co	1,528,679	1, 206, 435	1,314,420	214,259	2.143	
	Ohicago Auditorium 1,765,300	707,698		600,538	27,180	271	
	Booth Fisheries	1,164,865		1.276,918	*122,048		3
10	Swift & Co 75,000,000	48,792,019	28,762,905	87,227,955	8,987,705	59.877	2
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	Western Stone Co	812,514					K
•	Illinois Brick Co	1,457,808			261,552	2,615	

taxes on an income last year of \$2,740,240. The \$1,380,000 losses, \$1,327,000 der outstanding capital stock is placed at debtedness amounted to \$42,100,000.

mit it, and added \$36,548 to the net income, which cost the company \$365 additional in taxes.

The gross revenues were \$18,800,861 and the total deductions amounted to \$12.723,-191, leaving a net income on which the tax was paid of \$1,113,718. The amount which the company sought to deduct for depreciation was \$62,322, and the amount which was finally allowed was \$25,774.

Bell Subsidiary Loses Money. weith Edison company was erroneous and made the net income \$26,816 less than the third in the th

revised schedule was filed a few days statement of the company showed a net les, making the net income on which loss of \$527,213, so there was no income

and other indebtedness equal \$28,850,000. ing to \$43,792,019, and after deducting The Chicago Telephone company paid operating expenses of \$30,495,383, exclud-According to the figures filed by the The gross revenues were \$16,255,397, and tion, and \$4,025,478 interest, there was Pullman company, it earned a net income among the deductions were \$2,627,650 for left for net income \$5,937,705. The capital equal to more than 10 per cent on its out- depreciation and \$767,801 for taxes. The stock is \$75,000,000 and the bonded in-

standing capital stock of \$120,000 000.

The gross income was \$96,613,070 and operating expenses were \$64,319,051.

Other expenses and deductions which were allowed, including \$8,311,094 which learned to \$19,021,500.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx endeavored to were allowed, including \$8,311,094 which learned to \$10,000.

Officials of the income tax division who is not staying over in Chicago to see axamined the statement filed by the Studebaker corporation marked as "sus-include in their deductions depreciation pictous" a charge of \$222,625 for losses gan. My word, no! He joily well knows sustained, and another charge of \$222,670 there are no German submarines in the charges which had accrued in 1911 and sustained, and another charge of \$222,670 there are no German submarines in the 1912, together with the 1913 depreciation, but the income tax division would not perably after an investigation. The state- wan with \$175 he wanted to see the subment shows a net income of \$1,748,746, a capitalization of \$42,650,000, and bonds and other indebtedness amounting to \$13.-

REV. DR. MITCHELL TELLS WHY HE'S ON WATER WAGON.

Says a Young Man Can Pass Prohibition Law for Himself, Though Town Is "Wet."

Theodore J. Kracke, president of Laundry Drivers' union No. 714 and an officer it almost equally dangerous to attack men in the various political parties because they differ with us in their policies."

School street on Nov. 2, has not been seen since by his relatives and friends.

Flees as Cars Wreck House, seen since by his relatives and friends.

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The body of a poorly dressed man, about the inquest this merning.

The body of a poorly dressed man, about the steamer size jumped the tracks at North avenue and Stream are likely and the tracks at North avenue and stream are likely missed a velvet hat with a gateman's tower, demolishing it. The gate forms with whom he had fallen out.

The body of a poorly dressed man, about the body of a poorly dressed man, about the long of a poorly dressed man, about the strength of the policies."

The body of a poorly dressed man, about the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the morning. The gate making the derailment, eccaped before the crash.

DR. ANNA H. SHAW WOMAN'S BODY CITY SOCIETY BUD TO WAR ON FOES

Asserts National Suffrage

Body Will Be Better Off Without Unruly Members.

MEET AGAIN TODAY.

Program of Women Is Not to Attack Any Political Party and to Work for Harmony.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15,-[Special.]-Officials of the National American Wor last year, who was presented to society an Suffrage association are not alarmed by her mother, Mrs. John D. Kales of 1866 North State street, has gone to work. Congressional union element in the convention to secode.

In fact, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, n tional president, insists that if these members are determined to oppose the to make use of my college training and prove its worth. An office in the loop is a good clinic in which to dissect a college education. I found a position as literary editor on the Continent because I had no experience. I was surprised to appose the administration policy, that the suffrage organisation is better off without them. Steps to curb the influence of the Continent because I had had no experience. I was surprised to administration policy, that the suffrage organisation is better off without them. tional association will be taken, if she my degree from Bryn Mawr was an asset.

Can bring them about, Dr. Shaw said.

Degrees, I thought, were solely for the The plan is to take a definite stand readvancement of teachers and did not garding the policy on national politics, count in the business world. In this I and then etick to it regardless of the Con-

gressional union. When this plan is adopted, state organisations or other auxiliaries failing to n short story writing she could get in carry out this policy will be forced from the organization if the association will

editor in one month. She now has several reviewers under her critical eye. Pleads for United Body. Her principal interest is directed to chil "It would be much more desirable, dren's books. Some days she reads twenty " juveniles." The books are much more ments of the minority, "if all the suffragists of the country were united in one nation of society and work is not at all ody, working together. But so long as there are some who cannot agree with the policies of the national organization "One is too tired for amusement in the evening. But I shall always do some It is better that they form a separate, dissort of writing-if not here, somewhere tinct body, both for the good of our asso ciation and the suffrage cause. Although her program has a great deal

"The Congressional union people com plain that too large a minority objects to the policies of the association to carry them through. The union is a most unlemocratic organization. It never has a national convention. 'Its officers elect themselves. It gets

street car rides to and from work and hold of wealthy women who do not know what its policies are, but who are willing to give money to the cause of suffrage.

Must Control by Majority. "The Congressional Union induced Mrs. Ella Flagg Young to join. She thought she was joining our congressional com-mittee. Her name was announced by the union, but when she wrote to with draw her name there never was an anement by them. They have control by the minority. We can have nothing ise than control by the majority and re-

IN LAKE MICHIGAN; \$175. Also Tries a Little Pea and Shell the organization worked with the Congressional union and the rest with the the body a woman's hat and fur neckpi national board.

ational board.
"We don't wish to dictate to the state" "We don't wish to dictate to the state organizations regarding the policies in shouted to Sullivan, under the impression their own states," Dr. Shaw continued. They may attack the state organization of any party if they see fit, but not the

Would Aviod Open Attack.

rounded up Edward Hall, a notorious dividual shell game con man, and Harper identified tion of him as the "inspector." Hall save his frage."

is a first part of \$27,253, so there was no movement by the stephnone boots," All follows are to be poiled \$27,50.65.

Some men climb on the water wagon on searchings of the company of t

FURNISHES NEW LAKE MYSTERY

Signet Ring, Initials "H. 6." and Scapulars Main Clews to Her Identity.

FOUR \$10 BILLS IN CLOTHING.

Who Is This Woman "H. G."?

Age—Probably from 30 to 35. Height—Five feet 3 inches. Weight-About 118 pounds. Build-Slender. Hair-Dark brown, blunde at

Eyes Gray.

Nose Slightly arched.

Teeth—Complete set of false teeth
both upper and lower. Face-Oval, with well eatures.

CLOTHING.

Coat—Plain, heavy material of Ox-ford gray shade, with shawl collar, lined with black silk. Body of coat unlined. Buttons, inch and a half in Waist-Black silk over an under valst of gray and white striped silk the stripes being narrow. The under-waist has small red and black buttons Hat-Flat shape, black velvet, with white wing and black feather. Skirt-Black taffets with semi-in

visible stripes.

Underwear—Two piece cream colored cotton, bearing the laundry mark "H. G." in indelible ink. White corset, stamped "Irma 652." Shoes-Black patent leather, butoned, marked " Hillman's."

Stockings-Black cotton. Gloves-Dull black kid with yellow inings.

Fur-Brown neck piece wi sead and striped tall.

FOUND ON BODY. Four \$10 bills. Two brown scapulars inclosed in worn white silk bag. One of the scap

Gold signet ring with letter " G " in old English.

While Tony Bartisle and Joseph Sulli van were fishing for perch from the edge main democratic."

of the brick incline at the foot of East
The present officers hope to prevent in the future the condition that has existed during the last year, in which part of body swinging back and forth in the sand Causes Capture of and five days a week.

The present officers hope to prevent in Superior street yesterday Bartislo was the future the condition that has existed during the last year, in which part of body swinging back and forth in the of the brick incline at the foot of Eas Visitor from "Deah Old Lunnon" during the last year, in which part of body swinging back and forth in the waves at his feet. A short distance from

> the bat and neckpiece represented other REAL "DICK" AIDS HIM. victims.
>
> Together the men grasped an iron rod

national party organization. If the con-vention fixes a national policy it must be observed by every auxiliary of the as- reach of the waves. The hat and neck- 11 years of size. In fact, Al. is almost a piece then were drawn out. midget. He spends every day except Sun-day working in or, rather, out of the drug Call Park Policeman.

and other indebtedness amounting to \$13.—

East Superior street.

The men had three shells and a bloody that its net loss for the year was \$11,567 on a gross business amounting to \$312,514.

The lillinois Brick company, on the other hand, did a gross business of \$1,457,398.

The man had three shells and a bloody little pea. It was quite an aggravating little pea, yknow. The blasted thing as opposing the policy of attacking a power superior street.

The men shouted to an equestrian who little peas. Through the efforts of the horsoman a belilboy at a nearby aparting as opposing the policy of attacking a power superior street.

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"On the way to the station he let me go and I don't believe he was a policeman opposed to holding any political, carts."

"As been campaigning against the Democratic party. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the National American was 30 to 35 years of age and well dressed. Her hands were soft. Evidently she had been in the water only about \$200 worth of goods has been stolen. opposed to holding any political party responsible for the opinions and acts of its individual members, or holding any individual responsible for the majority action of his party on the question of sufremote and at this time of year unfre- "You ain't goin' ter find out nothin'

Walton was a bariender at 7100 Story

I aland avenue. Mrs. Minor and Martin

White a friend, returned early restored early restored.

"Illinois is more convinced of its user

when he discovered the partender's body lying on the bed with a province to tax," the state, but that it is preferly correct for the concept of the state, but that it is association cannot be sent to the state, but that it is concept of the state, but that it is concept of the state of the st

Husband Designs Bungalow for Bride.

MRS. WILLIAM L. HARRIS

WILLIAM L.HARRIS'

BOY IN BARREL

and Causes Capture of

Drug Pilferer.

OF BETTER TIMES 5.000 Men Will Return to Work Today; Officials See Prosperity Reviving. WAR REACTION IS PAST.

will walk into the steel mills at Gary this

orning at 8 o'clook after an idleness The mills will start to turn out steel and iron products for the first time since the outbreak of the European war. Prior to the war only a small force of men was

kept at work. In the opening today the officials of the mills see the return of a fair degree of prosperity. They expect business to improve considerably in the next few

"The bottom has dropped out of the business depression in the United States," an official said yesterday. "From now on we expect an upward trend in the business thermometer all

Betrenchment by Bailroads.

"The financial difficulties of some of the railroads have caused a cessation of buying in the maintenance departments of the lines, which of course, has reacted directly on the steel industry.

"But the railroads have got to run their trains. They must have rails to run

William Harris of 4759 Lake Park aveuntil the railroads start making rail pur-chasses. Increased freight rates will en-able them to buy, and the buying will be ue, 19 years old, a graduate of the Uniat a fraternity dance. They danced every in larger quantities than the usual ord lance together. Last Saturday morning their lines during the depression."

The mills will start to work on small while Mrs. Ludiow was shopping Harris

called at the house. A few minutes later steel products, consisting chiefly of prod-ucts for agricultural implement factories, Miss Ludlow came out with him carrying a suitcase. They took a train to Crown building steel and fron plates for ore steamers. Much of the smaller jobs of the Pittsburgh mills are expected to come here while these mills take care of the Point, Ind.

Last night Mrs. Ludlow received a tele-"This is Mrs. William Harris," said armor plate work for the allies in the uropean war.

No Military Work Here.

a voice which sounded like Delma's. "I thought perhaps you might be interested to know that my husband and I are going to live in a bungalow which he is design-ing. Good-by." It was reported that no military steel would be turned out here. Parts for automobiles, plows, and the like will form the bulk of the business for a time. The implement factories must fill their orders for the agricultural trade, and the man-

WATCHESTHIEF the plant is running full blast. The return of 5,000 men does not mean the

This time will be lengthened and the number of men increased just as fast as the business justifies it. The officials prepeared, to be followed by added dustness brought about by the fact that factories here will be forced by foreign demands to supply a market that has been monop-

Other Mills Running. In addition to the opening of the Gary mills several thousand men already are at work at the mills in Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, and Hammond. These men have been working on part time for several

more in a business way than is generally believed, it is declared. The war has not affected the manufacturers of foodstuffa, in fact, it has been a boon to them, but curtailed their operations because they knew, the steel mills had closed.

The activities in that industry have been more or less of a governor on kinhim as the "majector.
name as Edward J. Hicks of Evanston.
"I'm going to stop ovah until you catch those bally fellows and I get my the "administration ticket" to make her honorary first vice president.

Miss Jane Addams gave out an interquent by the "administration ticket" to make her found in her clothing. A well worn white ment. The guy that takes 'em must go however, the other industries are inclined to take heart and resume activities, it is pointed out.

> GIDEONS IN AUSTIN PULPITS. National Officers Plead for Funds



ner and "danse"

soft clinging vel-bodice, light or colors, form-\$65, special \$45

ilk Dresses

els. every one

ation of serge

broidered and

owns in Chiffons,

Coats de Peche,

many other These garWireless Danger Call.

letters 'C. Q. D.' Could I learn the mean-

ing of the letters 'S. O. S.' through the Corner?

L. M. S."

Whole Wheat Bread.

"Having read in your Corner a request for a trustworthy recipe for whole wheat

the member who wants it: Two cups of scalded milk, one cup of sugar, one tea-

three-quarters of a cup of lukewarm water, three and two-thirds cups of

whole wheat flour. Add yeast, sugar, and

salt to flour and scalded milk and let it

cool to lukewarm. Cover with a clean cloth and let it rise until it doubles the

the older brands are not considered the choicest."

The Visiting Guest.

Mary has a guest from the east who arrived a week ago. The night after her coming Mary gave an informal dinerdance and invited twenty-four guests. Everybody had a most enjoyable time-everybody except the hostess. And as Mary said no one would suspect that the guest of honor was present.

"The matrimonial market differs from the wine market in the

Flickerings from Film Land

THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER'

common standard of excellence that is gratifying. That doesn't mean that there is no more to be accomplished in filmdom. Pictorial near-perfections, from one to five or seven reels, are being made, and s standard. It is a hopeful outlook for

This picture, five reels long, is technically excellent photographically; it is capably cast and interestingly set. On setail it falls down considerably, detail being a point producers often slough over, but to which the picture gazing public is but to which the picture gasing public is becoming increasingly alive. Distinct recollection comes back to the flousy teapot, hastily picked out of the property room and wholly out of tone with the omely, solid furnishings of the log ouse; of the "bull" dog of unmistakebly close kinship to the "pug" family, and of the hero's chirography, which the remark: "He changes his handwrit-

Of course points of this sort do not hur growing audience that takes note of small the photo drame, if it is to receive any of the allegiance accorded the stage drama, an equal care for detail. Belasco and the Little theater may profitably be regarded by directors.

m Edward Eggleston's rural polit-



MISS LOLITA ROBERTSON

sounced danger for the hero, who is ultinately saved by the amiable old war matery saved by the amiable old war horse, Capt. Pearson, and Shocky.

Some of the rural scenes are a bit too bucolic for metropolitan happiness. The aimed at comedy of the husking becover steps the bounds of possibility, and so gets itself, unfortunately, outside of the realms of convincing humor. It isn't es-

person, because no person on earth, par of the schoolmaster, would be so rough odly rude. The lovemaking, courtly as it is, seems a trifle prolix at times, and one wishes heartily that the heroine would take an hour off and wash the spots out of her dress. .

And yet, in spite of all these things and ical story the film has extracted rather more which there is no space to mention, strongly the melodramatic flavor, filled it is a good picture. Max Figman is a as it is with continual situations of stren-uous activity. It traces the coming of Robertson a pretty and demure one. Mrs. the teacher, Ralph Hartsook; his estab- Means and Bud are distinctively good, lishment in the Means household, his ped-though in the matter of the latter's shirt agogical difficulties, his regard for the there is cause for clinging as it does to nd girl, Hannah, obstructed by Mamma his burly form with the uncertainy of Means! efforts to acquire him for her a fluttering autumn leaf. The picture

Correspondence.]-Even the mode in

motor coats has changed. There has been a notion among the motorists that their all en-

veloping coats are in the

that no matter how the mode in other apparel

changes, the motor coat

original and effective lines. The inauguration of mo-tor coats, then, with lines

so closely akin to those of the overcoat of fashion that one often mistakes its

identity, was a surprise to the devotees of fashion.

These new designs are not so easily slipped on over

the suit, but I suspect they will be forgiven that short-

coming because they are so undeniably smart.

They are submitting themselves to more adorn-

ment this season than the motor coat has been wont

to for many a year. But-tone and bound button-holes are seen on many of

the models.
One of heavy suede cloth

was voluminous as to skirt

as to waist. Although it

same trimming was used on the belt, on the cuffs,

and on the wide revers.

A high collar was made with a stiff buckram lining

which made it stand up

around the piquent face of

I have made a sketch of the coat. The best fasten-

ing was a novelty and an

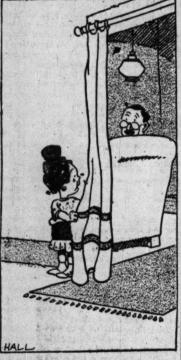
displayed the cont.

attractive one, too.

ttracted the eyes of many

nature of a uniform, and

Bright Sayings of Children childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribuna," Chi-



Three year old Doris was a loving child, but unfortunately had meddlesome fingers. She had been forbidden to touch alone in the den, temptation proved too strong for her, and in trying to write overturned the ink. When papa came in he talked seriously to Doris about her disobedience, saying, "Papa can't love a naughty little girl." "Mamma loves me," said Doris confidently. "No," said papa,
'neither mamma or Auntie Lue, in fact nobody can love a naughty child." Doris ran sobbing from the room, but a moment ater called out from the hall in a sweet, pathetic voice, "Me love meself, papa."

Madge's mother had been careful to Madge's mother had been careful to of the guests at the exhibiteach her to express herself correctly, extion of outer apparel. It plaining why one form was correct and another incorrect. One day a caller inquired of Madge how her younger brother

as.
"O, he is well, but he is very mister the waist line, it seemed

"You mean mischievous, don't you, and skirt. Deep pockets trimmed with buttons and bound buttonholes adorned Madge?" inquired the caller. "No; if I were speaking of myself I bound buttonholes adorned would be mischlevous," she answered, the skirt of the coat. The ELIZABETH BEGOLE, 516 Packard street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

My little boy, 7 years old, after coming in from taking a walk, said, "Mamma, I saw you on the street and I called you, and I whistled you, and I went up and touched you, and when you turned around displayed the it was not you. Mrs. EHLUND,
1518 South Wabash avenue.

Little Louise had been told by her mother not to ask for things to eat when visiting. One day at my house Louise kept complaining of headache. Finally I said, "What kind of a headache is it?" O, I just think it's a hungry heads

Golden Daffodils

Plant These Bulbs Now Best and Cheapest for Years

They are hardy and lasting Golden Spur Golden Yellow. \$1.50 Victoria White and Yet \$1.25 Von Sien Double Yellow. \$1.50



discarded, as they are apt to be wormy. The above refers to the ordinary pink silled fall mushroom.

Tour recipe is so admirable that I insert it in full. It may be too late to be of use this season. It will hold over until next year, As I write, the mushroom market is well supplied in many parts of our territory. Those raised under glass are available all winter. Housekeepers who recognize the worth of the formula will cut it out and save the Corner the trouble of repetition. OME time ago I noticed a form

of the mystic combination of initials, norming them into beads. Rose are a notable exception to the rule I have stated, as we all know, so is lavender. Honey-suckles, violets, tube roses, and the like lose perfume in the process of grinding and drying. If I am wrong I shall be happy to be set right. acre contends seriously that "S. O. S." stands for the wild cry of the imperiled crew and passengers—" Save Our Souls—a definition that is palpably absurd. Can anybody supply the right meaning of the call sent out by wireless in the hour of

Stain on Ivory. "Can you tell me if there is anything that will take the stains out of an ivory tray? I think the stains were caused by

hair tonic. I have had the set since last Christmas and regret very much to have it spoiled. The spots are a yellowish Rub the stains gently with the finest sandpaper and polish afterward with chamois skin. Should the stains be deep set and refuse to yield to this treatment noisten oxalic acid crystals slightly with sweet oil and rub into the spots. Leave with hartshorn and renew if necessary.

How to Can Mushrooms. "May I come again? 'Inquirer' in the Corner wanted to know how to can mushooms. I have canned them for severa years with perfect success. Get as fresh ones as possible, of course, and peel off the outer skin on the larger ones; on the small 'buttons' this is not necessary. Wash thoroughly and put on to cook with there should not be too much liquor on tion of a level tablespoon to a quart of prepared mushrooms. Let them come to a boil, then boil moderately fast for twenway, in glass cans. They will keep per fectly for months, and when opened may be used just like fresh mushrooms. Often when opening them I simply thicke them and serve on toast, or they may be which they were canned is cooked away and a little butter added in which to fry them. They need little, as they seem to

Fashions from London

By Bessie Ascough

Motor Coat Cut on More Stylish Lines.

BELL'S SEASONING

Don't Experiment, Don't Guess. Use BELL'Sie

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brown and serve on toast or without. The stems are just as good as the tops if they

which is the most consistent with good be tough and watery; in sum

who eat no meat at all, and even those who eat a great deal of meat are all in danger in these days of eating too much starch. Take the meat out of a menu starchy dessert, or cake with the ice cream, bread and butter, and perhaps something starchy in the soup. If the meat happens to be a stew, dumplings may go with it, and some crackers be eaten with the salad. Such a dissection of made recently, and just this heavy weight

By eating more fruit (not with bread and butter or cake), and the more watery vegetables, we can avoid this excess, and the | Cottage cheese is an excellent thing to milk products stand safely between meat and starch. In the old "White House Cook dressing, or yet again with chopped chives Book" these recipes are to be recom- or pimento, but we have gone a little to mended:
Slip—Slip is bonny clabber without its things.

original bulk. Beat hard and long and tell some of those boys that she belongs to turn into greased nans. Set to rise again one of the oldest families in New York. and that her mother gives the most won its bulk. Bake as you would white bread. terful house parties, and even sends private car for the guests. Then, I wager Concerning Grocery Advertising.
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such an evening for the hostess.

risitor in any way.

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have called and offered to entertain the

Mary was rather heated in relating the

"It's just because Florence isn't

this inquiry, and if you will direct your inquirer to me I shall be glad to take up went to Vassar and the daughter of a

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Slip and Curds.

N these days when we are beginning to gestion we find it profitable to study many be as stiff as jelly. It should be made only cook books if we wish for that variety a few hours before it is to be used, or it will

reaned from excessive meat eating, those

many persons like it just as well as ice cream. It is prepared thus: Make quart realize that a great many of the rec- of milk moderately warm, then stir into ipes in many of our cook books are it one large spoonful of the preparation not chemical combinations well suited | called rennet (we use junket tablets toto the chemical performances of di- day); set it by, and when cool again it will health, each thing eaten being truly hy- dish on ice after it is jellied. It must be served with powdered sugar, nutmeg, and

Cottage cheese-Put a pan of sour or lor is not too hot, let it scald until the when rises to the top (be careful that it does not boil or the curd will become hard and in many cases what is there left? Po-tato and another starchy vegetable, a over a sieve and pour this curd and when three hours; then put it into a dish and chop it fine with a spoon, adding a tea-spoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, and enough sweet cream to make the cheese the consistency of putty. With your hands make it into little balls flat tened. Keep it in a cool place. Many like it made rather thin with cream, serving i in a deep dish.



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estern association of the Alpha Phiato be held in the Elizabethan

rooms of the Congress hotel on lay evening, Nov. 25, are an-

sister, Mrs. Mark Morton of Lake

safternoon. Her daughter, Mrs. Cecil

Robert G. Evans of Highland Park,

chosen Nov. 26 as the day for her wed-

to Harold Otis Larsen. The wedding

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ention at the family residence. The

The wedding of Miss Mabel Velletta

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ss to Mrs. F. C. Bartlett and Horace ley. Mrs. H. H. Reuss, Miss Dora ger, and Miss Bertha Belden made other box group, and J. W. Hutch-

was host to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur lliott, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Miss beth Wallace, and Mr. Parmenter.
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was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schultz.

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Other addresses were made by the Rev. D. S. McGuire, paster of Visitation

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n. W. M. Burton,
n. E. T. S. Booth,
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Mrs. G Roman Catholic church; James Maher, supreme director of the organization; William N. Brown, state deputy of Illinois; the Rev. John P. Pennell, chaplain, and Louis J. Behan, president of the Chicago chapter. St. James Church Has Mme. Zeisler Gives Charles A. Weare of Boston has ned after spending a fortnight with

Eightieth Birthday. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. EAR to one of the busiest centers

pily surrounded by residences and quiet streets, is St. James es, will read her paper on "The church, one of the oldest and largest churches in the city." avenue, Youngstown, O., is the guest

With these words the Rev. James S.

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Stone, rector of St. James Protestant

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fact which added to the pleasure of the he annual bazaar of the Ladies' Aid and Cass streets, began the description ety of the Wellington Avenue Con- of the founding of the church which celeional church will be held at the brated yesterday its eightieth anniversary

lay, and a musical entertainment will Peppermint flavor sived cards for an afternoon tea tomorued cards for an afternoon tea tomorgiven in the evening.

bandful of people in 1834, and its growth and development have been scarcely less and development have been scarcely less it. Five were on the program. The remarkable than those of the city itself. Today upwards of 3,000 persons look to sixth, the "minute" waits, was played it as their parish church, and its com- as an encore. The seventh etude, opus municants number more than 1,000 souls. 10, she was compelled to repeat. Miss Alice Evans, daughter of Mr. and

ch next Friday afternoon and even- and the thirtieth anniversary of the es-

"Within its Sunday school began the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which now numbers 15,000 members in the United States and its about Madame Zeisler's lack of emotionalism comes apparently from the fact that she never blurs her sen-States, and it is the model upon which many other societies for young men have

wis E. Myers of Valparaiso, Ind., took vesper service, when the anniversary of ce Saturday aftermoon at 4:30. It was the choir was observed.

ng supper at the Plaza hotel. The Rev.
O. Baird of Wilmette officiated, and
Ten years ago, under Dr. Stone's leadere cousins of the bride from Ottawa, ship, when the seventieth anniversary of the church was observed, an indebted-

were seen at the Chicago Sym-concert in Orchestra hall Satur-ice, but Dr. Stone expressed the belief that the offering would be between \$1,000 Mrs. John Cucahy were a long wrap brilliant red velvet with a narrow fur and \$2,000.

which was a scroll design in gold the boxes Miss Helen Birch was

a Popular Recital. BY RONALD WEBSTER.

ANNIE BLOOMFIELD ZEIGLER of Chicago, though still hapdid what was expected of her yesterday afternoon by giving a popular recital without making inartisrecital. It is always a joy to hear familiar things played extremely well.

One is always hearing about Madame and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20 and lablishment of its men and boys' surplice come a kind of habit to say that she is an choir. Zeisler's lack of emotionalism. It has bed Saturday afternoon, which is served at 6:30 p. m. on choir.

"The church was founded by a mere handful of people in 1834, and its growth handful of people in 1834, and its growth handful of people in 1834. The church was founded by a mere handful of people in 1834, and its growth will for the "Appassionata" sonata.

Six Chopin numbers quite disposed of the church was founded by a mere handful of people in 1834, and its growth will for the "Appassionata" sonata.

> torical in its precision. She is the most intelligible planist I have ever heard. been formed."
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> The audiences filled the building at the morning service, when the special church morning service, when the special church anniversary was held, and at the 4 o'clock themes of the waltz, "On the Beautiful the waltz, "On the Beautiful themes of the waltz, "On the Beautiful the waltz, "On th Blue Danube," arranged by Schulz-Evler I should have been glad to avoid. The encore is always welcome.

a Louise Gilman, served as ring- ness of nearly \$40,000 was paid and the has been chiefly engaged in church singchurch cleared of all debt. Since then an endowment amounting to \$70,000 has been ecured which, Dr. Stone said yesterday, the church hoped would be further increased to \$250,000.

has been chiefly stagged a charming voice at her recital in the Fine Arts theater. An aria by Handel, from "Rinaldo," was the most pleasing number in the early part of her program. Ethel Burket-Russell, ome particularly effective evening creased to \$250,000.

The results of yesterday's offerings were a planist, played works of Brahms, Schu-

Honor Memory of Musician. There was an atmosphere of intimate friendliness at the Auditorium yester-At the vesper service yesterday, which day afternoon when a hundred musicians was chiefly musical, under the direction and a large audience gathered to honor of the choir leader. John W. Norton. Dr. the memory of Chevaller N. B. Emanuel Stone spoke affectionately of the faithful in a benefit concert for his widow. Every sk of leopard skin over her evening service of the choir for thirty years. Previous to the organization of the present to make the concert a success. The audichoir the music was furnished by a choir of mixed voices.

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conductor. And the public contribute interest and capital to its success.

The program was an especially appealing one to the listeners. The orchestra under the leadership of Gregor Skolnik presented the perennially popular Nut-cracker suite, Tschaikowsky's Andante Cantabile, and the Intermezzo from the "Jewels of the Madonna" to applause.

Leon Marx played the "Meditation" from "Thais" with much sincerity and received his applause with a reluctance which is as rare as it is pleasing. Miss Jenny Dufau in her friendly, efficient manner sang the popular aria from 'Traviata" and a group of charming

little melodies. success of the afternoon lies as much in the satisfactory box office receipts as in the proficient musical offering of the impromptu organization. It was one of its most loyal musical citizens,

Women Fight for Unit System. Legislation at Springfield is destined to the general assembly.

By cooperation the women's clubs hope mplish much in the way of preventing the passage of objectionable laws for Illinois, it was said. The "unit system" of education is

what most of the women have deter-mined upon. Many will go to Springfield to lobby for the defeat of the Cooley bill. have been sent out to spread information about the merits of the "unit system." Mrs. Katherine Knowles Robbins, first vice president of the Chicago Woman's club, presented the "unit system" to the federation of women's clubs in Springfield last week. Four hundred and minety-eight clubs indorsed the plan.

It was unanimously appro Chicago Woman's club on last-Wednes-day. The Chicago Political Equality league voted for it on Saturday. The Teachers' federation, the Woman's Trade Union league, the Illinois State Federa-tion of Labor, and the educational comnittee of the City club gave the " unit

Rain Doesn't Bar Music Lovers. Three concerts were given yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Civic

Music association.

The Association of Commerce Glee club Twenty-first and Fisk streets, Arthur Dunham, conductor.

All the concerts were well attended in

News of the Theaters APleasant Cave Man for you, but of this you are ignorant, he

Is on View at Powers.

"THE MISLEADING LADY." Play by Charles Goddard and Paul ickey. Presented in Chicago at

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Lady" is a violent and an exciting

your young lady at a house party (on the upper Hueson) and discourse to her ele-quently of the riodies of life. Your sentimental remarks, made in the firelight, are effective, but not wholly so; she flouts you, since she is the betrothed of another, and you are humiliated in the presence of a bevy of ill-bred fellow guests.

anthropogenist, you lecture her benignly upon the injustice of the sex relation. comforts, she gives you only white arms and moonlight, glimpses of her throat and ankles nothing but sex.

your love with her sharp little heel; that nounced his plans for the ren she is a sex siren, a lure in a preity frock. So she goes to the door, opens it indig-nantly, and bids you begone.

It is at this point that you insert the lons of gaseline. Also a lodge in the Adi-rondack wilderness. So you throw your top coat over your siren's head, toss her across your shoulder, and bear her forthwith to solitude, where you may instruct her in the ways of a man with a woman sentiment. Then, unhapply, you add an inimical ingredient. You try to kiss her, not with the rough brutality of your dis-

In the event that by this time your emo-tions have not undergons a change you marry the lady after she returns to look you over, cold in death. At least that is what Mr. Lewis F. Stone does to Miss what Mr. Lewis F. Stone does to Miss' Doris Oisson in the play at Powers'. Mr. Stone's experience with romance is, however, considerably more complicated than is indicated above. During the night in the Adirondacks he has adventures with an uneanny lunatic, escaped from a neighboring sanitarium, and also with the frate and heavily armed fiance of his late. lady love. The authors, Mr. Dickey and Mr. Goddard, have a facility for farding the interstices of their plays with bizarre characters and incidents, and "The Mis-

characters and incidents, and "The Misleading Lady" reeks with these grotesque applications. An accurate repert of the proceedings last night would say that the most popular person in the farce was Mr. Frank Sylvester, in a pathologic exhibition of an imbecile who fancies himself Napoleon Bonaparte.

Mr. Sylvester almost monopolized the situation of the last two acts, and, though his endeavors afforded me no pleasure because of their uncanny nature, I am bound to say that they made every one else present happy. Mr. Stone, the featured player, is a nice, quiet, ingratiating actor—as he was in "The Bird of Paradise" several seasons ago. Miss Olsson seemed to lack experience, and so her performance of the siren was a frific thoughtless and uneven. The many others who had little to do were competent enough. HE formulary of successful court-ship prescribed in "The Misleading

A late train from Cincinnati delayed the upon the injustice of the sex relation.
You reverse the axiom that it is the woman who pays and say to her that man is the sole and inevitable Equidator. For all his achievements, you argue, she returns only her sex. In exchange for tunall his achievements, you argue, say to thor of Miss Julia Banterson's Delingturns only her sex. In exchange for tunneling mountains, fighting battles, brought the final curtain down comfortashackling the elements to add to ther bly before midnight.

Miss Irene Vanbrugh Coming. This frank inventory of her assets does not serve to endear you to her. You attend Miss Maude Adams' performance inform her that she has stamped upon at the Blackstone this evening, an-

The newest of these is that Miss Irene Vanbrugh will come here from London with an English company to play in a comedy not yet selected. Miss Vanmore vigorous constituents of the pre-scription. Recently returned from Pata-scription and the pre-scription are the structure of the pre-scription. Recently returned from Pata-scription are the structure of the pre-scription. The pre-scription are the structure of the pre-scription are the structure of the pre-scription. The pre-scription are the structure of the struc gonia, rich and primitive, you have on the outside a racing motor and forty gallons of gasoline. Also a lodge in the Adi-

Chicago.
Other entertainments en route to this center are "Diplomacy," with William Gillette, Miss Marie Doro, and Miss Blanche Bates; "The Girl from Utah." Having arrived there, you chain her up with a dog chain and speak to her whim sically about the mysteries of life. You with a dog chain and speak of life. You in his new play, Miss Elsie Ferguson in his new play, Miss Elsie Ferguson in are suave, graceful, tenderly dominant, mitigating your decided cave man promitigating your decided cave man promore with continuous and a new comedy called mitigating your decided cave man promore with continuous and a new comedy called mitigating your decided cave man promore with a new comedy called mitigating your decided cave man propensities with gentleness and a smile. at the Blackstone, with Miss Ann Mur-She berates you, douses you with water, dock in the leading rôle. Mr. Frohman and is otherwise vehement, but beneath describes Miss Murdock as "one of my her angry exterior you see symptoms of youngest actresses, whose work has late-

among women's clubs has been started to fashion of today. She beats you, then, Tearle and Miss Marie Lohr to America affect legislation at the next session of the general assembly.

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of articles on puglistic condi-tions in the largest cities of the United States. Illinois has

OHNSON EAST. MURPHY GONE TINX TO MEET

Secret Moves Recorded on the Chessboard of Baseball.

C. WEBB VISITS TAFT.

BY I. E. SANBORN..

With Ban Johnson on a hu,ry up trip fer with C. P. Taft, and a meeting of the Chicago Federal league club's stockholders called for Thursday, something concrete may evolve presently out of the shifting sand of the baseball situation. President Johnson of the American league left on one of the fastest trains running between Chicago and New York without disclosing his destination or the purpose of his visit. The first guess, naturally, is that he went to acquaint himself with the state of affairs in New York and listen to possible purchasers of the Yan-kees, or at least Bill Devery's share of them. Having made the first guess, we leave the second guess to anybody that wants to make it. Johnson is due to re-turn not later than Wednesday to start for the Wisconsin woods in company with

Murphy Visits with Taft. C. W. Murphy's visit to Cincinnati, as disclosed by dispatches from Redland, is for the purpose of talking over that little matter of the \$450,000 lien which he holds on the Cubs with a majority of the club's stock as collateral. There is no second guess on this proposition. The negotiations between President Weeghman of the Chifeds and C. P. Taft for the purchase of the Cubs looking to their amaigamation with the north side team were placed "in statu quo" by Murphy's re-fusal to accept stock in the consolidated club as collateral in place of Cub stock.

That put it up to Taft to obtain posisfying Murphy's claim in cash or other deliver at least a majority of the Cub stock to Weeghman when the proposed sale is consummated. It is not known whether the Chifed magnate will accept a majority of the Cub stock with Taft as part owner of the consolidated club or whether he and his associates will demand full

possession of the Cubs. Wants Cubs on West Side.

Murphy is said to have declared he will not accept anything except cash for his explained his stand by his belief that the team to play. That position was substantiated by an interview with the former Cub boss in Cincinnati yesterday. Whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Taft, the latter Why pick him out, when you can take of whom is Murphy's partner in the ownside team plays, can prevail on him to accept government bonds in place of Cub That acting it should make you to restock as collateral for his claim remains to be seen

President Weeghman of the Chifeds said last night that the meeting of the Chicago Federal league stockholders called for Thursday. had nothing to do with the prospective purchase of the Cubs. The meet'; of his club, he said, would be for the purpose of receiving the reports of the officers and closing up the business of the season, together with such other business as naturally would come before the annual meeting of a corporation. The proposed purchase of the local National league club, he said, would come up before the Federal league meeting a week from Saturday. President Weeghman of the Chifeds

Asked if he knew he had signed Eddie Plank veteran of the Athletics' pitching staff Weeghman replied that he was not negotiat ing with National or American league player

BENDER IS HURT IN MOTOR CRASH

Harrisburg. Pa., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—
"Chief" Bender, the In ian pitcher of the Athletics, upon whom Connie Mack recently requested whivers, was severely cut early this morning when he was thrown through the windshield of an automobile he was driving the Chicago Cubs, arrived here tonight by the Chicago Cubs, arrived here

to Susbury when the car ran into a deep rut along the roadside and crashed into the bushes. Bender was helped out of the broken auto and half carried, half dragged here, a distance of several miles. After Bender's cuts had been bandaged his friends returned for the car.

"I would like to see peace in baseball," said Murphy, "if it can be brought about upon an equitable basis. Although I have

BILL JAMES WINS AND LOSES Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.—The All Stars, Americans and Nationals closed their series today, the former winning, 5 to 4, and evening the series.

James and Clark; James and M.

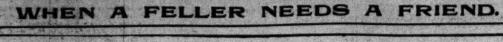
TINX TO GET EDDIE PLANK?

DODGERS NOT FOR SALE.

DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURY.

New Brighton, Pa., Nov. 15.—Fred Treece, 17 years old, quarter back of the New Brighton High school football team, died today in a local hospital from injuries received Saturday when his team played the New Wilmington High eleven. Treece austained a concussion of the brain when he collided with an

North Ends, 0; Detroit, 0.





In the Wake of the News

BE RING W. LARDNER

You could be president as well as act, Since all you'd have to do is think

you were, With that imagination that you've got; not accept anything except cash for his

Or multimillionaire if you prefer,

Or you could be some famous football

The Garbage Mon.

your choice?
Is his so charming, nice, and swee

And be a source of comfort to your soul?

C. P. TAFT TODAY

C. Webb in Cincinnati to Discuss Future of the Cubs.

request, it is said, of those who are inter-

taken no active part in the conduct of the taken no active part in the conduct of the sport during the past season, I am interested sufficiently to want the game to prosper. I expect to see Mr. Taft tomorrow and I may also talk with Chairman Herrmann of the national commission upon baseball. To both these gentlemen I will explain that the Cube belong to the west side of Chicago, where the team has piayed for so many years and where it has won all its diamond honors.

(Willessey was a Files Faller?)

"Weeghman a Fine Fellow." "Charley Weeghman is a fine fellow personally and would no doubt be welcomed into the ranks of organized baseball, but his park is too small for National league games and it has not got the required transportation facilities."

I am in favor of keeping the Cuba on the west

I am in favor of keeping the Cubs on the west side."

"Do you expect to take an active interest in baseball affairs again?" Murphy was saled,

"No: I have had enough abuse and knocks from the envious to last a lifetime," was Murphy's reply. "During the past season I have had some peace of mind and have enjoyed being out of the limelight. Whatever I do in the future will be simply in an advisory way, because I am glad to get away from the daily grind of affairs and have wanted to do so for the last three or four years. Running a major league club nowadays is a strenbous business, and ten years of it is almost omough to kill a wooden man, if he is conscientious and tries to keep his team up to the standard and give the public is winner. If he keeps players too long he is criticised, and if he lets beam go he gots the same dose. It is hard to please the fans, but that is what the club owner must try to de all the time.

Calls Fed League Sideshow. "I think the American league is acting wise-y-in ignoring the Federal league. No matter what players the independents get they cannot unceed, because they will not be able to enlist bubble confidence. The league is a side show and not needed. There is no place for it."

BIG NINE TITLE FOR ILLINI TEAM

SUB MUST PILOT LAME MAROONS

explained his stand by his belief that the west side and not the north side is the place for the Chicago National league team to play. That position was sub-Overcome by Zuppkes for Year's Laurels. cause of Russell's Mishap.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

rmer years the University of Illi-Is there some hidden happiness that he Uncovers in his march from can to can

That you above all else should want to to be The Contract Want to Can to the Orange and Blue seems destined to annex the "Big Nine" football title, provements are reported from the batnois has developed championship teams annex the "Big Nine" football title, provements are reported from the batwhich Illini elevens have striven for the tered Maroons. Pete Russell, star quar-Unless the unexpected happens, Illi- the game with what is believed to be a

day, thus giving the downstaters an undisputed claim to the Western Conference championship. As the Badgers were defeated by Minnesota, the team which Illinois beat on Oct. 31, it is hard to figure anything but an Illinois victory unless Coach Zuppke's men show a decided reversal in form.

Win After Three Years,
The decisive victory of Illinois over Chicago, 21 to 7, was the first triumph since 1910, when Otto Selier sent the Maroons back to the Midway on the short end of a 3 to 0 score. Stagg's warriors held the Badgers to a scoreless tie. So if comparative scores are taken into consideration, the Urbana aggregation should win hand
broken collar bone, although the exact nature of his injury will not be known until an X-ray examination is made to day.

Kitty" Gordon, who had been understudy to Russell until the Illinois game and it wasn't long before they are study to Russell until the Illinois game. Saturday, is badly battered with injuries received in the third quarter of Saturday's game, and will have to be nursed all week. If he does get in shape he will be needed at half back, for the football days of the fleet "Dolly" Gray are over.

Gray and Albert Through.

Coach Stagg's warriors held the Badgers to a scoreless tie. So if comparative scores are taken into consideration, the Urbana aggregation should win hand-liv.

the Urbana aggregation should win hand-There is no disputing the strength o this year's Illinois eleven. It is a football team in every sense of the word. Coach Zuppke has the men to carry out of Saturday's struggle. The Maroons led conserving their offensive and defensive

Maroon Passes Intercepted. Not only did the downstaters keep pos-

tack which baffled the Maroons com

session of the ball most of the time ir the closing quarters, but they intercepted forward passes which the Maroons at-Failing to get away with any of these plays, the Maroons became demoralized and allowed Clark and Pogue to run through their ranks with careless aban Illinois must be given all credit for this

victory. It is doubtful if Chicago could victory. It is doubtful if Chicago could have done much better, even with the services of Gray and Flood, the best ground gainers on the team, throughout the contest.

Although Coach Euppke will be given credit for the showing of the team this year, the work of Assistant Coach Lindgren should not be overlooked. One of the best forwards ever developed at Illinois, Lindgren has taught the linemen enough to make the gains of the backs mossfble.

DINNER FOR MAROON ALUMNI

Will Lead Stagg's Men Be-

BY MAROON.

Roy Knipschild, a 141 pound s more who has worked in only three ter back, appears to be hopelessly out of ois should defeat Wisconsin next Satur- broken collar bone, although the exac

with Gray, Albert, and Russell out, and Gordon and Flood injured, the Maroons are not confident of success against the Gophers, who defeated Wisconsin Solutiday, while Chicago could do no better than tie the Badgers. Light work will be in order at Stagg field today to give the athletes a change to mend the athletes a chance to mend.

Stagg Sees Three "Bonera," Three "boners" were the principal reasons for Chicago's defeat, according reasons for Chicago's defeat, according to Coach Stags. The first boner, asserted the coach, was pulled by the referee when he gave the Illini their first touchdown after Coutchie and Huntington had tackled and stopped Macomber before he passed the ball to Pogue.

The second was by the Marcoms in punting from the side line on a second down. The kick went outside at the twenty-five yard line and led to Illinois' second touchdown.

The third boner was made by Chicago on the kickoff formation after the second touchdown.

The signal was given for a short kick and the team lined up with the men spread out, the guards well out to the side. The kicker did not get the signal and had to be told. Then the Illini caught the play and warned their forwards. Accordingly the Marcons played a long kick, but falled to change to the usual formation. The ball went straight down the field to Clark, who caught it and dashed down the field without meeting anyone.

RITES FOR W. ECKERSALL SR

Funeral services for Walter Eckersall Sr. father of Walter Eckersall, the noted football official and critic, will be held from the family residence, 6351 Dante avenue, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Buriat will be at Oakswoods compatery.

ON LOCAL GRIDIRONS.

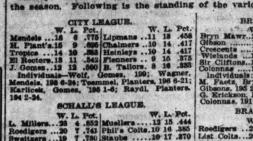
ON SOUND BASIS

OWLERS all over the city bombarded the pins with a vengeance last week. One record went by the boards and two more had a close call Dick Loewe of the Eddweiss team in the Northwest league, who won the medal for the high individual series of the state last season, put in a bid for the honors when he hammered the pins for an average of 2352-2. His work gives the Northwest league two of the season's records, the Sir Cliftons holding the high team game.

Loewe's record was accomplished without the aid of an extraordinary singues which as a rule marks the shooting of a big average. His scores

were 244, 231 and 244, one of the most consistent high series on record. Game Above Criticism in New were 244, 331 and 244, one of the most consistent high series on record.

The Hotel Planters team in the City league made a bid for both team records when it posted 1,113 for a single game and an average of 1,028 2-3 for the series. Only hard luck in the last frame of their big game stopped the "bellhops" from taking down the honors. Both marks are the second best of the season. Following is the standing of the various leagues:



NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

ly successful. This is particularly true of the sport within the last year. The three years, but it required nearly two years for the sport to regulate itself to reach a basis that could draw no criti-

In New York City there are many clubs small fry " type, but these are the ones that take a chance on staging contests successful in a financial way. There are many other clubs which cater to the "popular priced" trade. These clubs put on shows which the fans may see for \$1\$. These "small fry" affairs, while they pay the promoters a profit, fail absolutely when it comes to giving performances in which high class talent participates, for the hyp office agents.

enough to pay for the star boxers. The big clubs are the ones that the real in fans patronize. When the Frawley law became effective more clubs than one could shake a stick at cropped up. Proof in connection with boxing, grabbed up every available building in Gotham with the intention of holding shows.

city of New York today there are six clubs which may be rated as big ones These clubs stage high class bouts. They

Lyceum-McMahon brothers promoter Forty-fourth Street Sporting club-

Charles Doesserick, promoter.
Fairmont Athletic club—Billy Gibson

Two Clubs in Brooklyn. Across the bridge in Brooklyn there are two clubs which have been successful, and it is worthy of note that both were built for the express purpose of olding boxing bouts after the law legalizing boxing became effective. These clubs are the Broadway Athletic club and the Irving Athletic club. Each club olds two shows a week, one of which STAGG'S CENSURE s for high class talent, while the other

of the "popular priced" variety. When the law legalizing boxing becam effective in August, 1911, many pitfalls awaited the promoters, and the fans as well. iced in the promotion of boxing Men inexperienced in the promotion of boxing secured buildings and got permits. There were promoters who had money to offer the boxers and there were matchmakers who did not know a good fighter from a had one.

When the first big show under the Frawley law was staged by Harry Pollok in Madi

Small Fry Drop Out. Some of the smaller clubs dropped out the game after a few losing ventures, for quickly became evident that the city had to

the examination today shows that there HIRSCH DEFEATS F. WHITE.

t Hirsch can trim any boxer of his w ut Chicago.

HEDLIN AND HART BOX DRAW. A draw decision by the referee failed to meet with the approval of some 800 fight fans who gathered in private yesterday, to see a ten round bout between Freddie Hedlin and Eddie Hart. Hedlin droppe Hart five times in the course of the mill. In the second season Hart was sent down for a count of seven. He had the edge in four of the first five rounds, superior work with his left earning him the shade.

SANDERS TO BOX MURPHY. Frankie Sanders, the little "knockerout" from New Jersey, has been matched to battle ten rounds with "Chip" Murphy of Indianapolis on Dec. 18 at Ottawa, 111. They will make 122 pounds. On Nov. 29 Sanders will tackle Jimmy Brady over the fitten round route in a private mill in Chicago.

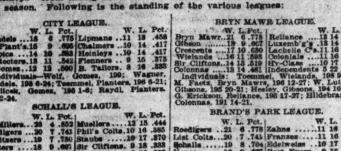
BURNS STOPS "KID" HERMAN New Orleans, La., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Frankle Burns, the Jersey City bantam, today won from "Kid" Herman, the local boy, when Herman's manager three the sponge into the ring when the gong sounded for the thirteenth round. Herman had taken an awful heating about the body and probably could not have avoided a knockout.

Chaves and Delmont Draw,

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Bowlers Set One Record for Season and Threaten Two Other Marks.

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RANDOLPH LEAGUE.

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Wolf, Rackers, 200; Collier, Mineralites, 196 18-21; Stevens, Taylors, 194 10-27. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

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DOUGLAS PARK LEAGUE.

JAR TO ILLINOIS

Fans Assert Pass Play Which Netted Score Was Legal.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Illicripples to look after this week. Zuppke hardest game of the season.

in allowing Illinois' first score was read cade. comment, saying it was against the connents after games.

ward pass, in which some opponent hapward pass, in which some opponent hap-pened to get hold of the passer as he was throwing, the Illini say. They assert the ball was not cown, and if Clark had been downed it was pointed out that he would have been thrown to the ground yards back. Bart Macomber is an Illinois here by his work yesterday. There is regret by Illinois faculty members that the Maroon cheer leaders yesterday led cheers in which "yellow" and "Macomber "ware coupled Macomber played.

NO CHANGE IN CONDITION OF INJURED INDIAN STAR.

Gustave Weisch, the star quarter back to Carlisle Indian football team, rested quie injury of Saturday, when his team played Motre Dame at Comiskey park.

The doctor in charge announced that the condition of his patient was about the same as it was late Saturday night. There was no indication of serious trouble, and although the young red skinned athlete is not likely to perform on the football field again this season it is possible he will be able to return to the Indian school in a few days.

Coach Gleen Warner of the Indians visited Walsch early in the morning, before departing



Blues and Rovers Beater First Round of National Title Series.

Battling over wet fields, the Brie lerfully fine display under existi the way. Ends were changed

invasions of the Bricklayers

SEVERAL WORLD'S RECO New York, Nov. 15.—Every divis

a fondness for home cooking. Hence, he secured permission from Trainer Farrell to eat at home.

Now, Johnny's sister explains that each day his mother baked two pies for the athlete's supper, and that in addition he had everything else his appetite expense.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

Official figures for the eleventh annual tournament of the Chicago Bowling association were given out last night by Secretary Jake Mueller. A total of 301 fives, 735 doubles, 1,533 singles, and 901 all-event contestants paid the entry fee. The tourpament is the largest that has ever been staged anywhere for city tities. A cash fund of \$5,005.50 was raised from entry fees, besides some \$500 paid in as dues to the C. B. A.

Speculation on the probable size of the prize list puts the amount somewhere around \$4,700, falling short by about \$300 of the expectations of some of the boosters, who had looked for the first \$5,000 prize list in C. B. A. history.

The tournament will open Nov. 28 and

Horrors! Maulbetsch

Ate Pie in Training. NN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15 .down by the modern trainer in order to be in shape for grueling ootball games, or can he eat anything he pleases and still be in good physical condition?

Athletes, trainers, and physicians will o doubt say that a strict observance of the usual diet rules-with pastry and nois' fighting eleven reported in aplen-did shape today, and Zuppke will have no athlete physically able to stand the hard athlete physically able to stand the hard knocks received on the gridiron. Yet the believes the Wisconsin game will be the University of Michigan's greathalf back. Johnny Maulbetsch, violated them all and A reported statement by Coach Stagg is still proclaimed by most sports writers uring the officials for an alleged error to be the greatest line plunger of a de-

with surprise. Coach Zuppke refused to Maulbetsch did not eat with the other members of the team at training table. ference code for coaches to make state- His sister innocently let the cat out of the bag in conversation with a friend. The play objected to by Stagg was a for- Maulbetsch was born and brought up in this city, the son of German parents, with ed to eat at home.

had everything else his appetite craved.

ENTRY FOR PIN TOURNEY

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 18.—John R. won the California tennis champaingles today, defeating Bowle Deira final match, 6–2, 6–1, 6–3. To reach irround Strachan disposed of William in straight sets, 6–4, 6–2.



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ORN RECEIPTS

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56 pound weight for height outdoor 1134 inches; P. Donovan, San Francis 20, 1914. 20, 1914.

Rupaing high jump—6 feet 7 5-16 incoder. E. Beccon, Berkeley, Cal. May 1 129 yards, high hurdles, outdoor-ionds; F. W. Kelly, Berkeley, May 16.

Rope climbing—21 feet 0.05 3-5; mandenbaum, New York, Feb. 12, 1914, and 6:11 4-5. Edward Lindenbaum, New York 2. 1914.

The marks of 0:21 1% for 220 yards by Parker, at Fresno, Cal., Oct. 2, and for 100 yards, by S. H. P. Drew, at S. Cal., March 28, were the most promenting

STRACHAN WINS NET T

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CORN. 68 68% 71%-% 71%

OATS.

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SHORT RIBS.

HEAT PRICES CCER BATTLES SHOW DECLINES BRICKLAYER Reflects Overbought inditions: Cash Trade

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Title Series.

uch an extent.

Continues Active.

RN RECEIPTS LARGER

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hald for a long time. Traders havbeen without much change, and forconditions are about the same as re-

Visible Increase Expected

feated Washington Heights, 6 to feated Washington Heights, 6 to feated Washington Heights, 6 to feated Largue Gamés.

Argentia is shipping corn freely, but there a good demand abroad, and the fact that this ments for some serial park took first place in section 5 to Soccer league by defeating Har.

By 10-3, at Fifty-second avenues treet. The winners led, 6 to 6 Other scores were:

Giver Jrs., 6; Eart Side United, Electrics, 9; Norseman, 0.

Ricetrics, 9; Norseman, 0.

Kenwoods, 0.

Swedish, 5; West Side Bohemtans for the second second later of the second for the second

Oats Trade Less Active.

Trade in eats has been of smaller proportions and there has been a depreciation in values slowing the break in wheat. The market was set materially affected by the peace rumors by the local sentiment became pronouncedly learth, resulting in free selling. Commission beause have been good buyers on the recessions. The cash demand has been less active, treigners having cut down their purchases saterially, while the domestic trade has been sided.

Cats receipts in the west for the week were \$20,000 bu, against 3,768,000 bu ayear acc. Merings from the country show some falling a but so far there is no lack of offerings. Bestances are increasing and with more boats wallable it is expected the export movemen all continue heavy.

Moderate Trade in Products.

inches; P. Donovan, San Francisco.

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Range of Prices for the Week.

CORN. 70% 68 68% 70% . 78% 71%-% 71% 78% OATS. LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

A Tie Tribune Investors Guide

tate bond houses and no losses have occurred in recent years on such invest-

Because of the great value of downtown property, and the fact that more than half the loop real estate is now under long term leases, such loans are a neces the only way for him to raise money is

build and operate a building. Authorities building is fust as reasonable and sound

As in the case of a public utility bond bond is: are the net earnings twice the interest charge? Naturally most of the building bonds are sold before the build-ing is finished and estimates of earnings nce so long as the export sales failed made much more accurately than those of a utility company. If there is a de-mand for stores and offices the building imately the going rate for space. With certain, and the decreasing amount o

> the later bonds of the series. as amounting to one-half the value of the building plus one-half the bonus value The leasehold of one downtown corner is plated improvement would make them has been made recently, however, it may have no "bonus value." However, if years to come.

CURB QUOTATIONS.

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titution, which was a big factor in lowering be consumption of corn last year. The demand from the southwest will not be keen as last year, but the high prices for the grains, the increased number of hogs was '50 and the export demand should freet like feature. Old crop stocks are much small; than a year ago, and visible stocks are fit than a year ago, and visible stocks are that it will take some time for tecks to accumulate to burdensome proportions.

BOSTON WEEKLY

CURB QUOTATIONS.

WILL PROMOTE LATIN TRADE

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 15.—A campaign to promote trade with South America will be lrunched at a conference here Thursday and Friday among business men of the west and south.

The meeting was called by the chambers of commerce of Chicago and New Oriesns and the Business Men's club of Memphis and will have as its object perfection of a permanent organization, to be known as the international trade conference of the Mississippl valley.

J. J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, will preside at the conference.

PARIS BROKERS NEARING GOAL

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY. NOVEMBER 16, 1914.

Second Step Toward Liquidation of Bourse

Arranged. ONE OBSTACLE REMAINS

The only real danger to leasehold bonds is by such a decline in value of the property that the space cannot be rented advantageously. If that occurred and the owner was unable to pay interest the trust deed would be foreclosed and the trustee would take possession of the building and operate it for the sole benefit of the bondholders. In that case it might likely pay interest and ultimately the principal if the original loan was only half the value of the building.

It is well for an investor in such bonds cinity should cause a 33 1-3 per cent drop in office rentals. He should also see whether the rent from the first two floors

The first step consisted of the meetings

Much Money Tied Up.

The Bank of France will advance 40

er cent of the value of stocks carried

over at the prices quoted at the end of ly disappeared in 1905, and that in 1911 and 1912 money had been withdrawn from the Securities are valued according to prices emergency fund. The report said furation at the monthly or bimonthly liquidation. quired by the Bank of France will be earry-over transaction and the signature

of members of the corporation of the official stock brokers. Will Resume Trading Soon.

The probable time for the resumption trading on the Paris stock exchange is before the end of the present month The operations are to be limited to cash on the official market. No probability exists of opening the financial official market for the account in the near future and no steps have been taken so far for copening the outside market.

reopening the outside market.

Most securities exchanged in the free market are also negotiated in London and New York. Thus the question of postroned liquidation in the unofficial market depends on the arrangements to be made on the London stock exchange and in Wall stret.

Liquidations in London are expected to begin Nov. 18. The Bank of France is not authorized to lend money negotiated in the Paris outside market, therefore members of the official chamber of stock brokers are deprived of the monetary assistance of the Bank of France to effect liquidation of this department of the bourse where great sums of

y returns to Dun's Review, the total of ing to \$54,961,065, a reduction of 12.3 culture at Washington announces that exchange. parison with 1913, and the depressing effect of the cotton situation is again reflected in the contraction on the roads at the south. Of these the Lociaville and Nashville system showed a decline of about 22 per cent, the Southern of nearly the near cent, and the Illinois Central of the system showed and the public highway, and in some cases his children are not allowed to go to school until the exposed stock has been done away with the case of the second stock has a form that farm is absolutely quarantined by the state and local authorities." Says the bulletin. "No not even permitted to drive his horsee on the public highway, and is some cases his children are not allowed to go to school until the exposed stock has been done away with the case of the that farm is absolutely quarantined by the state and local authorities." Says the bulletin. "No not even permitted to drive his horsee on the public highway and is some cases his count of a should be about 22 per cent, the Southern of nearly the case of the case is found on a farm that farm is absolutely quarantined by the state and local authorities." Says the bulletin. "No not even permitted to drive his horsee on the public highway and the south." The country is not even permitted to drive his horsee on the public highway and the south of the case his country is absolutely quarantined by the state and local authorities." Says the bulletin. "No not even permitted to drive his horse on the public highway and the south of the case his country is absolutely quarantined by the state and local authorities." Says the bulletin. "No not even permitted to drive his horse on the public highway and the south of the case his country is about 22 per cent, the Southern of his case is found on a farm that farm is absolutely quarantined by the state and local authorities." Says the bulletin. "No not even permitted to drive his hard authorities." Says the bulletin. "No not even permitted to drive his horse on the public highway and the says are says the bulletin. "No not even pe

BUTTER MARKET LOWER: EGG PRICES ARE FIRM.

Butter values sought a lower level at firm basis, closing at an advance of le ecline of 1/2c a pound and with a heavy cellars. Eggs were helped by a falling

the week, but had a sharp reaction and geese. Ducks were unchanged. Weather able and the trade failed to show seasonal development.

A bulletin from the department of agri-

the Thanksgiving day supply of poultry quarantine of live stock now existing in

the consumer.

Let no manufacturer think that

his customers consist of jobber and retailer. He must look

beyond them to the consumers.

He must send consumers to the

The manufacturer must put the

The manufacturer must put the buying impulse into the minds of the people. His orders from retailer and jobber will be regulated in accordance with his ability to impart to consumers the desire to buy his products.

He must, by advertising, put the buying impulse into the public mind. This constitutes

"the other half" of the pro-

...

It is seldom that a producer has the training or the facilities for doing this half of his job as it should be done. This is the

big, important part of the job that the Mahin Advertising

Company is prepared to do for

How can he do this?

By advertising.

ENFORCED LULL

Financial Activity Points to Early Reopening of Stock Exchange.

WILL WAIT ON LONDON.

Growing impatient at their long enforced idleness, members of the metal exchange decided last week to ignore all obstacles and resume regular trading. The same decision was reached by members of the curb market and the cotton exchange, and the consolidated, which is known as the "little brother" of the stock exchange, began to trade in grain.

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Trading in Stocks Expanda.

Trading in stocks in the New Street market continued to expand in volume during the week, with Steel, Amalgamated Copper, Union Pacific, Reading, and other shares showing further gains. Over the counter trading in bonds last week reached a daily average of \$2,000,000, which was much larger than when the stock exchange closed.

Many standard bond issues have advanced to a 4% per cent basis, compared with 6 per cent during the early days of the European war. New York City short term notes sold during the week at the highest price on record.

During the last six or seven weeks th New York banks have made profits of no less than \$500,000. Our trust companies ommodities was of restricted volume, In fact, everybody in Wall street has grades. Butter finished the week at a except the members of the New York

> July 30 it was believed by many that trading would be resumed by Labor day; others predicted that the opening wo that the day of reopening is not far off make their living in the financial district are now finding plenty to do is having its

stock houses are doing a thriving busi-

y with fected. In brief, the real value is being placed on some of the veneer, glamour, and traditions of the stock exchange, much to the disadvantage the disasure copper for European ports in American bottoms.

General belief in the trade was that little if any insurance had been placed on copper by the government, owing to the fact that rates and details were obtainable much more quickly from individual brokers. Demand for the metal continued Saturday, and fair sales were booked.

Ontrol of the Ohio Copper Mining company has passed from receivers to three trustees to represent creditors. The trustees are Clark Groves, representing the Mining of the roads that reported for the two years ago; also for the roads that reported for the two years go figure of the same roads for the corresponding months, together with the proposed for the consumer. The roads that reported for the two pointing the Mining in the Mining of the same roads for the corresponding months, together with the proposed for the consumer. The roads that reported for the two pointing the Mining in the Mining in

ization to your equipment. To your executive ability you add creative ability, We study your problems; we analyze conditions as they affect your market; we produce adverhuman appeal—that put the buying impulse into the minds of people for whom your product is intended.

We find out how, when and where your advertising should

We originate and develop sales plans. We undertake the preparation of house organs; we prepare matter for direct mailing service; we co-operate with your salesmen, your jobbers and retailers; we become, in fact, a highly systematised and efficient branch of your sales department.

partment.

Send to us for "The Welch Idea of Sales and Advertising," by Wm. H. Rankin, vice-president of the Mahin Advertising Co., This will tell you how "the other half" of one manufacturer's job was done by us Write on your business letterhead for "Why the Agency?" by John Lee Mahin; "The Value of Analysis," by Herman A. Groth; "The Human Appeal in Copy," by Wilbur D. Nesbit. Value of Analysis," by Herman A. Groth; "The Human Appeal in Copy," by Wilbur D. Nesbit. Any or all of these valuable treatises on advertising will be

is spurring the board of governors of that ly into the manufacture of patent leather ply the European demand. Calfskins dis-played an interpret tone, one packer equaling the former record rate of 25c, or four pounds for \$1, for 10,000 skins in slaughter at the end of the year. Pack-

The New Banking System

The new Federal Reserve Banks, as provided for in the Federal Reserve Act, have been established in twelve of the principal cities of the United States, and will open for business to-day, Nov. 16.

The purpose of this new law is "to provide for the establishment of Federal Reserve Banks, to furnish an elastic currency, to afford means of rediscounting commercial paper, and to establish an effective supervision of banking in the United States."

We have prepared a revised digest of this Act which will enable you to readily obtain a comprehensive idea of its provisions; and shall be pleased to supply copies upon request.

Ask for Booklet B-315

Guaranty Trust Company of New York 140 Broadway

Capital and Surplus - - \$ 30,000,000 Total Resources, over - - 260,000,000

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

will pay ground rent, taxes, and insur-ance, leaving the rest of the building to

ever since. Last year the insurance de

since 1905 indicated that certain conces-

cations are that the order will be forced

C. P. L.—The Michigan Fire and Marine

otation on its stock is 92 bid. The last

Peninsular State bank of Detroit is quoted

J. I. D.-Chicago City railway and Chi-

cago Railways first mortgage bonds are sound investments. It is not apparent

less secure. Street's Western Stable Car

common has no chance of a dividend for

pay operating expenses and income.

in the afternoon by a new price of 11% cent The smaller interests, those usually underque ing the market, were first to put the price ut

metal for the first time in several weeks being quoted above 11½ cents. Asking price for electrolytic is several instances has been moved up to 11½ cents, with sales sotually booked at better than 11½ cents.

and perfection of systems of essential part of his job.

modity-is a big task. It

makes necessary the invention

But to build up a market for

the product of the factory or the mill calls for another qual-ity—creative ability.

After the manufactured article, has been prepared for the mar-ket there must be found means

of putting the buying impulse into the public mind.

This is the function of adver-

tive ability.

The other half of your job HERE was a time when the manufacturer considered his job finished as

goods. There was a time also when the consumer went to the manufacturer for the purpose of buying—but that was long Business methods have enterprise and energy—it does not build up a public de-

soon as he had produced his

changed. Today the manufacturer—the producer—must go to the consumer. There was a time when the man who went about the country sell-ing the manufacturer's products was known as a "drummer." His efficiency was measured by his ability to tell funny stories.

If he got a laugh he got an traveling clown nor a wandering minstrel. He is an earnest, en-ergetic, capable man who must have a fund of reasons instead of a stock of yarns.

... Business methods have been transformed. This is especially true of the manufacturing bus-It is no longer sufficient for a

manufacturer to produce a mer-itorious article. That is only a part of his job.

JOHN LEE MAHIN, Pres.

WM. H. RANKIN, Vice-Pres. WILBUR D. NESBIT, Vice-Pres.

architect may have unsurpassed ability, knowledge and training, but, without a group of people to appreciate and pay for his work, his capacity for service benefits neither himself nor any An equally important part of his job is the creation of a market for his product.

He must induce people to believe in his ability, his skill and his usefulness to them.

NEW YORK

A lawyer, a physician or an

Advertising brings the producers into direct relationship with the consumer. It prevents price-cutting and price-raising by intermediate manipulators. The manufacturer who has no control of the market in which his goods are distributed is in a

To manufacture an article—to convert the raw material into the useful instrument or commay be the most meritorious in may be the most meritorious in can do for him as well as for

the world, but if he fails to

mand for it-he neglects an

In addition to creating his

market, the successful manu-

facturer must control it. A

market without control will re-

flect caprice, fear and overconce. These are factors that

retard real service to producer

An uncontrolled market may be manipulated, and the manipulators then become the real

money-makers. They charge the buyer for the privilege of buying and they tax the pro-ducer for selling.

...

In addition to creating and de-

veloping a market, advertising makes control of it possible.

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today—and enjoy a al high grade cigar at 5c.

ou are accustomed to smoking ed cigars—JOHN RUSKIN will

or approval.

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—Mild, Fragrant and Big—The
d is the choicest grown.

CAR VALUE in the world at Se.

INSURANCE MEN FORM NEW UNION

Illinois Federation Organized to Include Both Agents and Assured.

WILL EDUCATE PUBLIC.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

The organization of the Illinois Insur-nce federation last week will bring to er a big majority of insurance men il classes in the state in one organi ion. In addition to this, any person ying insurance is eligible to member. p. It is hoped in this organisation ring together the various forces that interested in insurance, be they projonal insurance men or assured. Any tred can become a member of the organization by the payment of \$1 a year, as object of the organization is stated oncise and comprehensive language, declaration being that the object and come of this federation shall be to associate insurance men and the assurance were and the assurance. ciate the insurance men and the assured for the mutual benefit and protection o

getting together members so that when the meeting for organization came it was ind that already about 1,000 insuran men had signed the card.

Plan Membership Campaign.

It is estimated that there are probably 60,000 people in Illinois that are directly or indirectly engaged in the bush bring the number to a high point. It will be the aim of the federation to have 15,000 embers at the time of the next annual meeting. A salaried organizer has been

fined to old line companies, but any in-surance man allied with any kind of inthat can be taken up by a general organ-

The federation has elected H. G. Badge row, a casualty man of Chicago, as pfesi-dent. H. G. Kornbilth, president of the Insurance Brokerage association of Chi-cago, is treasurer, and George D. Webb, a Chicago casualty man, is chairman of

Federation Movement Growing. federation movement has had a large th and promises now to sweep the coun-In Iowa a large organization has been

growth and promises now to sweep the coun-try. In Iowa a large organization has been formed and the work is being conducted by counties. In Illinois there will be an organiza-tion in each senatorial district.

One of the freat objects of the federation will be to acquaint the assured with the facts when any public insurance questions arise.

The introduction of state insurance schemes in The introduction of state insurance schemes in various legislatures has led the insurance mea-to feel that the public should have correct in-formation regarding campaigns of this nature. Chey are therefore preparing data to show ex-perience with state insurance in other coun-ries and where it has been applied, in a small way, in this country. The defeat of the pro-posed state insurance constitutional amend-

ere properly informed.

Rifnois insurance men anticipate that Supt,
utus M. Potts may have introduced a comulsory state fire insurance bill in the legislaure. He has publicly announced his own
ntiments on the subject, claiming that it is entiments on the subject, claiming that it is practical and feasible proposition.

State insurance will be only one of the features that will be combated by the insurance ederation. Insurance men feel that the time as come where the state, is licensing an agent r solicitor, should demand certain qualifications, in order that the public be better proceeted.

ther subject that will be agitated is tax ation. Insurance companies are now taxed by the states more than any other one activity in many states the tax laws are unjust an the public will be informed on this point.

Figures on Auto Insurance.

A. T. Graham, a prominent automobile insurance man in Chicago, figures out that if all the automobiles in the country carried total insurance for all kinds of hazards, the premium income from this class alone would be \$220,000,000 a year.

There are now over 1,500,000 machines in the United States. The total premium for fire and theft lissurance, Mr. Graham figured at \$56,250,000; for collision insurance, he estimates the premium at \$45,000,000 insurance; the liability insurance premiums he puts at \$108,125,000. This brings the total premiums to \$204,325,000. These estimates are based on private car rates. A reasonable allowance must be made for higher rates charged for public and commercial cars.

In connection with automobiles Mr. Graham states that come legislation is needed. He thinks that chauffeurs and owners of cats who do 'heir own driving should be licensed and be compelled by law to make a report of all accidents. If a driver should have two accidents in one year for which he cannot account to the authorities in a satisfactory mahner, he should be prevented from receiving a renewal of his license, and if he has more than two accidents his license should be revoked. Mr. Graham feels that such a law would not only reduce collision losses to property, but would prevent many accidents to persons.

Stamp Tax Question Up.

E. W. Ensweiler's Sympathy for Stranger Costs Him Sore Head,

and Michigan avenue," Ensweller told the police, "and we got into conversation. As we walked north in Michigan avenu ced that he wore no overcost and

I noticed that he wore no overcos, and was shivering.

"I mentioned the fact that he seemed cold, but he made no reply. When we reached Lake street he turned on me and knocked me down. When I came to, I was minus watch, overcoat, and money. I guess my sympathy was misplaced."

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Pulseri Jp. M. Tuesnay, from lass sherwing av., Rogers Park. Interment Graceland cometery.

CLEARY—Francis J. Cleary, Nov. 15, 1914, at his residence, 1145 Wrightwood-av, beloved son of John and Mary Cleary, nee Miller, at ther of John, George, Mrz. Marritali, Fred. Thomas, Heisen, and Aller. Pulseral Tuesday, Thomas, Heisen, and Aller. Pulseral Tuesday, Mount Carmel.

Dillenbeck. Six aburch, autos to Obristina E. Dillenbeck, sister of Charles, Nov. 14, and Pulser, and Francis Graceland, Company, Nov. 14, and Pulser, and Boydeston's Charles, Nov. 14, and Pulser, and Boydeston's Charles, Cottage Grove-av.

Dixersal L.—Walter Externall. Nov. 14, 1914, agad 69 years between huntaned of Mary and father of Arthur. Bime: Walter Tie. and Jessie, Function of Charles, and Jessie, Pulseral services Tuesday, 1666 a. R., at late residence, 350 Dante-dv.: Interment at Oskwoods.

IX.—Samuel L. Ex. at Athena, Ill., beloved husband of Sophie Sellyman Ex. on of Mrs. Simon Ex. father of Mrs. J. Louis Kehn. Prother of Mrs. Hoose Samusla and David L. Ex. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 10 a. m., from late residence, 1905 S. Sawyer-av., by autos to Free Sons' cametery, Waldhalm.

CAGO PAPETE PIESAS COPY.

ROSENBALUM—Mrs. David Rosenbaum, ared 56 widew of the late David Rosenbaum, ared 56 widew of the management of Mrs. Rosenbaum, ared 56 widew, fond mother of Mrs. Rosenbal, Mrs. Let's Swarts, Mrs. Sam Rosenbal, Mrs. Retty Dickman. Frank. Evs. Rose, and Ethel. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., from the late residence, 1874 Wilmot-av.; burial at Oakwoods by automobile.

URLICK—Alexander Schildt.

HAUGHNESSY—William A. Shaughnessy born March 16, 1878, aged 41 years, husban of Mary Shaughnessy, at Fort Dearborn hos pl., Tuesday, Nov. 17, at noon.
ALENTINE—Elliasbeth Valentine, Nov. 14,
mother of Mrs. George S. Emme. Funeral
services Tuesday, Nov. 17, at noon, at Sheldon's undertaking rooms, 912 Madison-st.
Interment at Arlington cemetery.
WALTON—Harry B. Walton, Nov. 14, 1914.
Remains at Biger's chapel, 5185 Lake Farkav. Funeral notice later.

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SITUATION WTD—SUPT. OR GEN. FOREman wants a position in manufacturing plant with experience handling 4 to 500 men; familiar with production, costs. stores and purchasing of materials. If you are looking for a live man that will get out your work with the minimum amount of stock on hand and not be delayed by shortings of materials and other reason I would like to hear from you. Address S W 574. Tribune.

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Traffic, Claim, Genl. Office.

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ribune, HTUATION WTD — ARTIST, CAPASLE general advertising exp., wants start in men' ashions; some experience. Address V 536

willing, sober, obliging; good ref. Drover 1716.

SITUATION WTD—BAKER WITH 14 YEARS' experience; restaurant, cafeteria, home bakery; ref. Address V 492, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—YOUNG SWEDISH man, carpenter, any kind, go, city givountry. OARLSON, 186 W. 112th-pl., Chicago, Ili. SITUATION WTD—AI ENGINEER AND MEchanic, licensed electrician, open for position Nov. 20. Address V 461, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST, EXPERIE enced mechanic wants work in garage or repair work preferred. 3123 Seminary-av.

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country; no washing. Address V 580. Thibune:
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around houseman and cook; best refs. Phone
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ETUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; 12 YR8. exper. machinist; careful, temperate; toured extensively, care of ladies and children; wish steady position; will go anywhere; Al city ref. J. J. EDWARDS, 2631 Michigan-av, Cal. 4256; STUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, AGE 26, very careful driver and mechanic; no bad habits; steady; 8 years' exp.; employed, now, but car will be laid up; best refs. Address 5 55, Tribune.

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Most attractive Christmas assort-ments are now ready from which may be selected articles to be hand executed especially appropriate as gifts.

Second Floor, East Room.

Anticipating the Winter's Social Events— Distinctive Suits, Frocks and Coats

The Suits at \$55

The Frocks at \$25 The Coats at \$55

THROUGHOUT these newest collections of suits, coats and frocks there is the same good taste -the same refinement of mode-the same clever adaptation of the prevailing styles for which these women's apparel sections have become widely known.

Costume Suits of Velvette and Broadcloth Combined at \$55

This seems to be the accepted mode for the fashionable winter tailleurs and seldom has a more pleasing style been

The illustration at the right pictures one of the attractive

The fur-trimmed coat of velvette is cut smartly short at the front—and the flare skirt of broadcloth is banded in velvette. \$55.

Fur-trimmed broadcloth suits in the dark winter shades range in price from \$25, \$27.50 to \$50.

Velvette and Satin Combined in Frocks at \$25

Charming afternoon frocks of satin and velvette offer a splendid choice from the long-waisted and surpliced models to the short bodice frocks-some trimmed in fur, others with handworked beaded motifs.

Illustrated at the left is a most attractive frock, with a braid bound blouse of velvette and the new full skirt of satin. \$25.

50 Different Modes in Blouses

at \$3.95, \$5 and \$5.75.

Tailleur Blouses in simple effective modes-

the new satin trimming-

ideas-

Costume Blouses of Laces and Chiffons, with

Crepe de Chine Blouses, with the new collar

Georgette Crepe Blouses for afternoon wear-

and countless other charming blouses are included in these

new assortments, comprising the new colorings from the deli-

Three of the many new arrivals are sketched here.

At the right—A blouse of chiffon veiled in shadow lace, with a touch of black at collar and sleeves. Special at \$3.95.

And each and every blouse in this collection

is representative of a much higher price.

Fourt: Floor, North Room.

Luxurious Fur Cape-Coats

of French Dyed Hudson Seal

Special, \$90

In the center-A crepe de Chine blouse, daintily edged at

At the left-A silk shadow lace blouse, with frilled collar

cate flesh tints to the rich, sombre suit shades.

and cuffs and vest of chiffon. Special at \$5.75.

the collar in fine lace. Special at \$5.

We have not come across

They are 30 inches long

have deep detachable collar

in a new cape mode as the

picture shows-and they

and cuffs of fitch, skunk

-Special at \$90

This coat, trimmed with er-

Pointed fox muffs at \$30.

Scarfs to match at \$25,

Hudson seal muffs, in both

\$27.50, \$30 and upward to \$75.

pillow (flat) models and the

new polo shapes, \$30, \$35 and

Neckpieces to match, \$15 and

\$35 and upward to \$85.

a better value in furs this

season than these ccats

These combination frocks range in price from \$25 to \$35. Serge-and-satin frocks from \$18.75 to \$37.50.



Fur Collared Coats of Imported Velour at \$55

They have a certain distinctiveness in fashioning and design that mark them exclusive.

One coat is sketched in the center. The very fine silk velour is enriched by a luxurious collar of fur. A folded girdle sash of satin is a most original garniture. \$55.

Velour coats, lined in soft colored silks and inter-lined, range in price from \$35 to \$110.

All-Silk Crepe Indienne and All-Silk Crepe Meteores

Two silk fabrics that are much in demand this season are offered in a splendid range of colors in the 40-inch width, special value .

At \$2 Yard

40-Inch Chiffon Voile at \$1.50 Yard

Chiffon voile so much in demand this season that you will probably be glad to know that we offer this special quality in over 100 shades, therefore assuring per ect matching. \$1.50 yard.

42-Inch Black Crepe Meteore, \$2.65 Yard An exceptional value, for this meteore is in the dull finish, much in vogue now. \$2.65 yard.

27-Inch Corduroys at \$1 Yard

Velvet corduroy, very suitable for children's coats and dresses. A quality that will give excellent service. \$1 yard. Second Floor, North Room.

Imported Broadcloth \$2.50 Yd. Of Chiffon Weight and 54-Inches Wide

It has a permanent finish and is offered in a wide assortment of both street and evening shades.

Considering the quality this cloth is a splendid value at this special price \$2.50 yard.

Imported "Kitten's Ear," a Beautiful High Luster Material, at \$5 Yard

It is about the weight and wearing quality of broadcloth and is being much called for by the best tailors. We offer "Kitten's Ear" in the darker shades of brown, green, plum and navy, width 54-inches. \$5 yard.

Cream Chinchilla Coating, \$3.50 Yard

A splendid quality of this much called for material, used extensively for sports coats and ulsters, in the 54-inch width, is offered at \$3.50 a yard.

Tailored skirts made to your measure from any material purchased in our dress goods section—new models include the popular flare skirt to select from. Price for making—including findings and fittings, \$5. Second Floor, North Room.

Linens for the Thanksgiving Table Are Specially Priced and Assortments Include

Very Fine Scotch Satin Damask Table Cloths

These are offered in a good range of patterns, with napkins to match, and present unusual values at these prices. 2x2 yards, \$5. 2x21 yards, \$6. 2x3 yards, \$7. 2½x2½ yards, \$6.75. 21x21 yards, \$7.75. 25x25 inch Napkins to match, \$7 dozen.

72-inch scalloped edge round damask cloths, \$5 each. 14-inch scalloped edge Madeira napkins, with embroidered corner and hemstitched and embroidered Irish tea napkins, are specially priced at \$6.75 dozen.

Hemstitched and scalloped damask tray and carving cloths are specially priced at 50c each.

13-piece Madeira luncheon sets, rose scalloped edge with eyelet or solid embroidery. \$5.50 set. Second Floor, North Room Asbestos mat sets, consisting of one platter, two oval and one round vegetable size mat with scalloped edge linen pockets, \$1.75 set.

Imported Dinnerware \$14.50 100 Piece \$19.50

We advise early selection, as not only do these prices denote extreme value much under the regular quotations, but the quantities procurable were not large.

French China 100-Piece Sets, \$14.50 Decorated with dainty rose spray design, on festoon shape, with all handles stippled gold. \$14.50.

Gold-Band China 100-Piece Sets, \$19.50 The shapes in this China Set are plain and show the decoration of gold band and line to best advantage. The handles are full mat gold. \$19.50. Fifth Floor, North Room.

4.000 New Silk Petticoats

Specially Priced At \$2.45 and \$3.45

Such values as are here presented in the quality of the fabric, the splendid style and the careful fashioning cannot be over-estimated. Here are

2,000 Peau de Cygne Petticoats at \$2.45

Full 50 inches through the hips, with a pretty plaited flounce and in a profusion of lovely colorsblues, emeralds, pinks, rose shades, white, black. —Special at \$2.45. 2,000 Pure Silk Jersey

Petticoats at \$3.45 With the deep knee flounce of peau de cygne plaited to accom-

modate itself to the new flare modes in gowns. (Illus-

This petticoat event should be particularly interesting to many early Christmas gift seekers.

Unusual Sale Twin Brass Beds In 3-Ft. and 31/4-Ft. Sizes Only

There are just 95 beds in this lot, every one of which is new and perfect. The construction and the materials are the best. The styles are varied, comprising beds with 2 inch, 21 inch or 3 inch continuous

Some patterns are plain, others have fancy mounts. These have been grouped in four lots as follows: All our \$13.50 and \$15.50 twin brass beds at \$11.50 All our \$16.75 and \$18 twin brass beds at \$14.50

All our \$21 and \$22.50 twin brass beds at \$16.50 All our \$25, \$32.50, \$35 twin brass beds at \$21.50 Special prices on springs and mattresses will be offered



Many Exquisite Long and Short Baby Dresses Just

Arrived-Specially Priced Today And as our newest comer to this charming baby

circle was so delightfully welcomed—we specialize today Three Little "Elizabeth Anns" at \$1, \$1.58 and \$2.95

"Elizabeth Ann" at the left is a fine little frock with tiny tucks forming the yoke. Special at \$1. "Elizabeth Ann" at the right is a dainty frock with handstitching separating the tucking. Special at \$1.58.

"Elizabeth Ann" in the center is an exquisitely hand-embroidered baby frock-even the ribbon slits are hand-worked. \$2.95. And nothing could be more adorable than the cunning

little blue or pink sashes on each little "Elizabeth Ann. The entire collection of baby frocks offered in this sale from 50c to \$3.95—indeed—the whole delightful baby section is brimming over with happy suggestions for Baby's Christmas. Third Floor, North Room.

Thanksgiving Suggestions from the Housewares

Genuine "Lisks" sanitary enameled, double roaster with inside pan holding a twelve-pound roast or fowl, special at \$1.60.

Kitchen knives for every use, imported steel, a varied assortment of styles and sizes, each, 25c.

Universal food choppers, which will chop all kinds of food, either fine or coarse, 85c and up.

Potato ball cutters, it makes the round ball, assorted sizes, each, 25c.

Fruit and vegetable slicers that will make perforated lattice work effect, flutings, plain flut-ings, shoe string cuttings, chopped and long crinkled slaw. No waste, indispensable for good cooking and dainty service, 25c.

Tin cookie, vegetable and sandwich cutters, a large assortment, all sizes. shapes and designs, priced upward from 5c. Imported tin moulds,

varied sizes and shapes, jelly, cakes, ice cream and fish moulds, specially priced at much less than the regular prices, 25c each.

Coaster sets, large tray and six coasters, decorated porcelain centers, nickel plated rims, special at 95c.

Sixth Floor, South Room,

At MANDEL BROTHERS'—Special exhibition of Celtic arts and crafts, by the Gaelic League of Ireland—Foreign Shops—ninth floor. And Laurence Bowman Clapp's pictures on display in the art galleries.



MONG the features most significant of the distinc-A tion attained by our lamp section in a November sale that presents uncommon opportunities to the early Christmas shopper:

Mahogany desk lamps, 4.75

-the style as shown in above picture. The shade 10 in. wide, and made of silk in a variety of colors. Sixth floor.

Carved wood lamps at \$20 -these with Tudor shades in tan, rose, brown; height

Chinese base lamps at \$15 -each with hand painted

shade; a charming lamp for the boudoir or living room. 31 inches to top of shade.

Mahogany table sticks, 75c These are in colonial design and 12 inches high; remarkable values.

-Lamp section-sixth floor-

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